

The Numismatist

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS
AND PAPER MONEY

FEBRUARY 1970 / 75 CENTS



U. S. MISCELLANY, PRICED TO SELL

French Colonies in America. 1670. 5 Sols. Bust of Louis XIV l.; rev. Arms, GLORIAM REGNI. Var. 3-C (Our 54th sale cat., April, 1960). Very Fine-20, comparatively clean. RR.		280.00
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Another. 1739. "V" (Troyes); Tree / Bird volant differents, Type IV (unknown to Breen). Very Fine, unusually bold, but with slight edge impairment, a flan crease (as made). Rare. ..		29.50
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The NUMISMATIST

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The American Numismatic Association

The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$11.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$6.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$7.50 per year or three years for \$20.00. Single copy 75¢. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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COIN INSURANCE FOR MEMBERS

Many members in the past have asked the ANA to develop and sponsor adequate insurance for their collections. Through the Insurance Committee, headed by Grover C. Criswell, coin collection insurance protection has been developed that the association believes costs less and offers more security than any coin collection insurance reported.

The low cost of this protection and its broad coverage is possible only because of the combined buying power of ANA members. The plan offers all members an opportunity to save money by joining the new plan together.

This is not group insurance, however, as each member receives an individual policy tailored to his collection. He buys just as much protection as he needs and no more. The member pays a premium related to how and where he keeps his collection. No member pays an extra cost to cover the other member's risks. On the contrary, all members enjoy a lower premium by virtue of their ANA membership.

For years the association has received complaints that coin insurance is hard to get, expensive, and often has exclusions that seriously weaken the coverage. Yet, because of the number of thefts and other reported losses collection insurance is a must for all collectors. The ANA has worked hard and long to see that no member need be without adequate protection.

A descriptive folder has been mailed to all members giving complete details and cost. You should be receiving it about the time that this edition of *The Numismatist* reaches you. Members will see that any size

collection can be protected and that protection extends to additions made to their collections during the year. There is a provision also for especially valuable items worth \$250 or more. These are protected if they are listed separately.

The lowest rate applies when a collection is kept in a bank vault or safety deposit box, with provision for temporary removal of course. It is wise for every member to keep his collection in the safest possible place. However, if this is not possible, adequate protection is still available.

This is collection insurance for all ANA members, not for just a few. The low rates are offered with the expectation that at least 1,000 members will join during the charter enrollment period which will be open for a very limited time. Return your application as soon as you receive it in the mail.

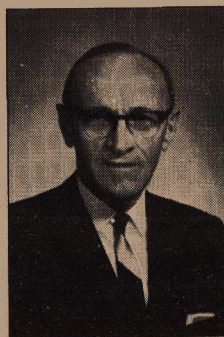
The day is long since past when collectors can afford to take chances with their collections. They have always attracted the attention of thieves. They represent exceptionally high value and are easily portable. Values are going up constantly so that good insurance protection is more important than ever before.

The applications should be returned as soon as possible, do not send a check at this time.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



In addition to the three major objectives mentioned in the last three issues of *The Numismatist* there is a fourth project that is of great importance to every member of ANA. This project is now past the planning stage and is ready to be given a trial. It is called **coin insurance**.



Herbert M. Bergen

After months of investigation by Governor Grover Criswell, chairman of the ANA Security Committee, and negotiations with a responsible insurance agency, we are ready to offer our members a coin insurance policy designed exclusively for ANA members. This insurance will cost less than like insurance with the best companies. Many ANA members who now find it difficult and even impossible to get coin insurance at reasonable rates will be able to obtain insurance, provided they are adult ANA members in good standing.

We all know that theft of numismatic material has reached alarming proportions. Many collectors have been victimized and losses have added up to millions of dollars. This is a plague that threatens the very life of our hobby. There are many collectors who fear to have it known that they are interested in numismatics. Small collectors who are most likely to keep their collections at home and not in a bank vault as most of the big collectors are now doing, desperately need the protection of an insurance policy that they can afford to carry. It is this need that ANA is offering to satisfy.

A formal announcement of this new ANA insurance policy is appearing in this issue with detailed information about its terms. All adult members of ANA are urged to read this announcement carefully. In order to make it possible to operate this insurance plan it will be necessary to sell 1,000 policies as a minimum requirement.

This insurance will be one of the benefits that come with membership in ANA. There are many collectors who are not now members who will give serious thought to joining in order to get this insurance. Let us all give every effort to make this project operational. There is no doubt in the minds of all who have worked on this that it will prove to be a great success and asset to ANA.

Roman Religion and Coins



John Capozzolo, ANA 46831

Two thousand years from now the numismatist will look at the coinage of the Twentieth century and gain only slight insight into the religious practices of our time. On all modern coinages, with few exceptions, one finds only a few passing references to God or religious institutions such as the motto "In God We Trust" on the United States coinage or "Dei Gratia" on the English.

In contrast the coinage of ancient Rome has innumerable references to their deities, religious institutions and practices. The reason for this is best summed up by a passage from Agnes Michels *The Calendar of the Roman Republic*. "In Rome there was no dichotomy between church and state. The gods of Rome are part of Rome, on them the welfare of the state and its citizens rest. Every activity of the state, and most of its citizens, in some way involves the gods. Without the sanction of the gods, given thru the auspices, no law can be passed, no magistrate elected, no war undertaken." This all encompassing influence of the gods was carried over to the coinage which featured religious devices from the beginning of the Republican coinage to the end of the eastern empire almost 1700 years later.

The early Romans practiced an animistic type religion in keeping with their pastoral heritage. The gods, in the form of spirits or numia, resided everywhere. The trees, earth, sky, rivers each had its guardian spirit. These spirits being amoral would help or harm an individual or community according to its whim. From the need to placate these numia the priesthood consisting of pontifices and augures developed to direct the powers and interpret omens of the spirits for the good of the Romans and the detriment of her enemies. At first the family and tribal leaders, the pater familias, offered the sacrifices but as the social structure of the city became more complex special individuals were given the responsibility of carrying out the elaborate rituals developed thru the centuries.

As Roman power increased they came into contact with more sophisticated civilizations from whom they adopted more elaborate religious practices and observances. From the Etruscans came the use of temples,

processions, statues and probably most important the idea of gods in human form. The names and attributes of these humanistic gods were derived mainly from the Greeks together with their mythology altered to fit their own legendary history. The great trinity of Jupiter, Juno, and Minerva were probably introduced by the Etruscans who themselves adopted them from the Greek Zeus, Hera, and Athena. However, some of the most revered numia were retained such as Vesta and Janus.

Roman religion was dominated by three institutions; the Vestal Virgins, the Sibylline Oracles and the Pontifices:

The worship of Vesta, goddess of the hearth, was one of the oldest Roman cults. This cult was unusual in that no cult statue occupied the temple only a sacred fire tended by a college of priestesses, the Vestal Virgins. In contrast with the normal rectangular shape of pagan temples, the temple of Vesta was round, one of the few times this form was used. This shape can be traced to prehistoric Rome where archeologists have uncovered the ground plans for some of the earliest houses with the same round shape, pottery models of the houses were also used as grave goods during this period. Since the household hearth was the focus of family and community life the fire maintained in it with its life sustaining properties became the residence of one of the early numia eventually evolving into Vesta with the shape of the home being carried over to that of the temple.

The Vestal Virgins consisted of four and later six female attendants of the fire of Vesta. They were chosen between the ages of six and ten from the free-born Roman children to serve thirty years in the order. The vows entailed strict rules of chastity the breaking of which meant death by being buried alive. Even with the long service required

and strict vows the honor of being an attendant was eagerly sought by Roman mothers for their children as many honors and privileges went with the position. On retiring after the thirty years service Vestals continued to exert great influence on Roman society.



Fig. 1). Denarius of Q. Cassius. Obverse: veiled head of Vesta. Reverse: temple of Vesta.

The temple and personification of Vesta appear on numerous coins both Republican and Imperial. One notable example is a denarius struck by the moneyer Q. Cassius in 57 BC (fig. 1). The reverse shows the temple of Vesta with a curule chair within, a voting urn to the left, and a tabella inscribed AC (absolvo, condemnno) to the right. This piece refers to a trial of two of the Vestals accused of unchastity at which the moneyer's relative L. Cassius Longinus Ravilla was a judge. The obverse shows the personification of Vesta veiled. During the imperial period almost every emperor used the per-



Fig. 2). Aureus of Vespasian. Temple of Vesta.

sonification of Vesta on their coins. Figure 2 shows an aureus struck by Vespasian (69-79 AD) which gives a more detailed view of the temple including statuary in and by the temple. Since Vesta represented the household hearth she was a favorite device of the imperial women.

Roman life was dominated by augers and oracles with most important decisions being made by interpreting various signs and omens. Sibyls,

prophetess' inspired by a god, were one type of oracle found in most pagan religions. From one of these, the Sibyl of Cumae, Tarquinus Superbus (534-510 BC) bought three books of oracles that came to be known as the Sibylline Books. These books were composed of ambiguous verses which could be interpreted to fit whatever the occasion demanded. The books were originally kept in the temple of Jupiter under the care of a college of fifteen priests, the *quindecimviri sacri faciundis*, who interpreted the verses on order of the Senate. Although the Sibylline Books were only consulted in times of great emergency almost all other public functions were conducted under the auspices of augurs who interpreted signs supposedly given by the gods. In 83 BC the books were transferred to the temple of Apollo and kept thereafter in the base of the cult statue.

As Stevenson¹ states there is a surprising lack of coins featuring a Sibyl or reference to the Sibylline Books. Only three or possibly four Republican moneyers issued coins with reference to a Sibyl these being denarii of the moneyers T. Carisius and L. Valerius Asisculus in 45 BC and L. Manlius Torquatus in 65 BC. In the case of the fourth moneyer the personification on the piece is somewhat in doubt being referred to as either Venus or Sibyl in Sydenham,² the coin being an aureus of L. Cestius C. Norbanus struck in 44 BC. The same scarcity exists in the Imperial coinage with no direct reference to a Sibyl or the Sibylline Books. However, there is mention of the *quindecimviri sacri faciundis* on a denarius of Augustus (27 BC-14



Fig. 3). Denarius of Augustus. Col. comm. Saecular Games.

AD) struck by the moneyer L. Mescinius in 16 BC (Fig. 3). This piece was struck to show the oracles were consulted in setting the date for the secular games as indicated by the legend IMP CAES AVG LVD SAEC on the column with XV to the right and S (acra) F (aciundis) to the left.³ Vitellius (69 AD) also refers to the priestly college on two denarii and an aureus bearing the legend XV SACR FAC around a tripod-lebes



Fig. 4). Denarius of Vitellius. XV Sacri Faciundis legend.

with a dolphin above and raven below (Fig. 4). The only other reference to the Sibylline Books is indirect, several emperors using the tripod, dolphin, raven reverse, these being the symbols of Apollo, god of prophecy, in whose temple the books were kept.

The Pontifex was the highest priestly college of Rome.⁴ Originally it was composed of six priests and the king as head priest or Pontifex Maximus. In 300 BC the number was increased to eight which included five plebian members, the dictator Sulla raised the number to fifteen and Julius Caesar to sixteen. Under the empire the emperor was Pontifex

1) Dictionary of Roman Coins, Stevenson, S. W.

2) Roman Republican Coinage, Sydenham, E. A.

3) In 1890 fragments of the pillar depicted on this coin were found in Rome. When reassembled there were 168 lines giving a description of the events in commemoration of which this coin was struck.

4) The important colleges being the Pontifex, Augures, XVviri sacri fasciundis, VIIviri epulonuin, Arval Brethren, Festiales and Sodales.

Maximus until the title was relinquished by Theodosius in 400 AD.

The name pontifices was derived from a priestly college that built and maintained the Pons Sublicius across the Tiber hence the name Pontifices — bridge builders. The pontifices were considered sacred personages. Their duties included presiding at all functions that were celebrated in honor of a diety. Besides the theological duties they could exert great influence in secular affairs as they held positions as magistrates or served with the army as any other citizen.

The office of Pontifex Maximus although mentioned only a few times during the republican period, this being just prior to the civil wars, was noted many times on the imperial coinage. Virtually every emperor to the late third century used the title on his coins. One notable exception to this was during the reign of Trajan Decius (249-251 AD) whose coins had scant reference to the state religion. It seems strange that Decius, who was strongly in favor of returning the state to its old virtues even to the extent of reducing the new cults by active persecution, should not proclaim this policy on the greatest propaganda means at his disposal, the coinage. Interestingly enough the only use of the Pontifex Maximus title on the Decian coinage are on two ancient forgeries struck in the names of Decius' sons Herennius Etruscus and Hostilian. This obscure point tends to show how prevelant the title was, the forgers using it on the only coins that did not use it in centuries.

Probably the most famous Roman

coin, the tribute penny of Tiberius (14-37 AD), features the legend PONTIF MAXIM on the reverse (Fig. 5).

Roman religious practices entailed the use of very strict rituals developed over the centuries. Most rituals consisted of sacrifices to placate the god being worshipped. In the ritual the supplicant was dressed in white, his head covered with the leaves from the tree sacred to the god, except in the case of a sacrifice promised by a vow, in which case the supplicant performed it with dishevelled hair and unbound robe. The rite always began with pledges and prayers set forward in a strict form, the words of which if bungled had to be repeated from the start. There are cases of prayers being repeated thirty times because of slight error in the wording. The animals intended for the sacrifice, called victamaie or hostiae, had to be pure and without blemish. At the ceremonies start the herald proclaimed silence and the priest would throw a paste of wheat paste and salt on the victim, this being the offering or emoluation. The priest then tasted the wine and passed the goblet to the others present, the remainder was poured between the horns or on the victim, this being the libatio. Next a fire was lit and incense burned, the victim led to the altar by an attendant, the popae, where it was struck with an axe and its throat cut by the cuthrorius. The blood was gathered in a patera or goblet and poured over the altar. The victim was then lain on the anclabus and skinned and butchered. At times the meat was burned but more frequently it was shared by the sacrificer and his friends.

There are several instances where sacrifice scenes are shown on Roman coins, a good example being on a sestertius of Caligula (37-41 AD). Here we see the emperor sacrificing



Fig. 5). Denarius of Tiberius. Pontifex Maximus legend.



Fig. 6). Sestertertius of Caligula. Sacrifice scene.

over a garlanded altar in front of the temple of the deified Augustus. A bull is being lead to the altar by the cultorius with an axe in his belt, a second attendant, the sacerdos, holds a patera (Fig. 6).



Fig. 7). Sestertertius of Caracalla. Sacrificial implements.

Not only do the deities and religious practices appear on the coinage but the paraphernalia used in these practices is also shown. We have already seen some of the paraphernalia such as the patera, altar, axe and others on the above sestertertius of Caligula. In many cases the instruments are shown alone as an allusion to the piety of the issuer. From the mid-second century to the late third the device of the sacrificial implements became a standard for the Caesars (heirs) as seen on a sestertertius of Caracalla (196-198 AD) as Caesar featuring a lituus, knife, patera, capis, simpulum and flail (Fig. 7).

Throughout its long history Rome came into contact with many religions which it readily assimilated. The Romans did not condemn any

foreign gods but had a remarkable liberality towards the practices of her conquered peoples as long as they did not malign the emperor or state or lead to bodily harm to the participant. The Romans were said to be very religious, however, the type of religion they practiced did not require any emotional involvement. They sacrificed to the gods but being a pragmatic people saw these sacrifices as a means to an end rather than a worshipping of the god for unselfish reasons. Most sacrifices and vows were performed for a specific reason usually for the benefit of the petitioner or the state. This noninvolvement was the main reason for the rise of the various eastern mystery cults that did offer an opportunity for the participant to become emotionally and physically involved. Some of the more important eastern cults introduced into Rome were that of Cybele, Isis, Mithras and the most enduring, Christianity.

The oldest of the imported cults, that of Cybele, was introduced at the instigation of the Sibylline Oracles during the second Punic war. Although the powers of Cybele seemed effective against Hannibal the orgiastic rites which included slashing of the participants lead to the Senates outlawing the cult among Roman citizens. The rites and priests were confined to the temple on Palatine until the reign of Claudius (41-54 AD) when the cult was enrolled in the state calendar of cults. The Spring Festival of Attis which lasted for twelve days in March was the high feast of the cult. As mentioned before the worship of Cybele was introduced from the east where the goddess had her greatest following. Known as Magna Mater the cult was probably a continuation of the earth goddess worshipped by prehistoric man which would make it the oldest deity in the eastern religious pantheon.

Cybele is depicted many times on



Fig. 8). Denarius of C. Fabius. Head of Cybele.

both the republican and imperial coinages. She is usually shown wearing a crown of towers as seen on a denarius of C. Fabius struck in 95 BC (Fig. 8). This is the first instance at the mint of Rome that a personification other than that of Roma was used on the denarius. During the imperial period Cybele is usually associated with coins of the female relatives.

Another eastern fertility cult favored by the Romans, especially the women, was the worship of Isis which originated in Egypt. Isis in Egyptian mythology was the daughter of Keb and Nut, the sister and wife of Osiris, judge of the dead, her story involves the death and rebirth of her husband, the triumph of good over evil. The cult was introduced to Rome by the dictator Sulla in 86 BC and though not enjoying official indulgence was popular with the common people. The entrance into the cult necessitated a long mystical rite ending in the dramatization of the death and rebirth of Osiris. The participant believed that they too were reborn thereby gaining immortality. This cult as that of Cybele was marked by elaborate rituals, the high holidays being in early March and November. The licentious behavior of some of the priests of Isis led the Senate to outlaw the cult in 53 BC, the temple on the capital being pulled down in 48 BC. However, renewed interest was shown in about 46 BC no doubt due the influence of Cleopatra who was then in Rome. Caligula encouraged worship of the cult and enrolled it in the state calendar.

Isis first appeared on coins during the reign of Hadrian (117-138 AD).

The coin showed Serapis and Isis welcoming Hadrian and Sabina to Egypt during one of his tours of the empire. She does not appear again until the time of Commodus (181-198 AD) but from then on appears with greater frequency.

The most important of the mystery cults, that of Mithras, was of Persian origin, at first a religion of the poor and servial classes which by the second century had spread to the imperial court and ruling class. Mithras, the god of light, was believed to be the intermediary between the Supreme God and humanity. His story told of his miraculous birth from the rocks witnessed by shepherds who bought gifts. During his youth he performed a series of heroic exploits ending in the slaying of a divine bull. The blood of the bull gave sustenance to all the plants and animals beneficial to man. Assumed into heaven he cares for the souls of the faithful. Its appeal was due to the belief that thru Mithras one could gain heaven, it taught immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the body. Mithraism taught its adherents brotherly love, they were to aid anyone regardless of their social standing.

Mithraic services were held in underground temples which have been found all over the western empire by present day archeologists. Initiates progressed thru seven grades, the Raven, Hidden One, Soldier, Lion, Persian, Sun Runner, and Father. There were sacraments of baptism, confirmation and communion. The main fault of the cult was



Fig. 9). Gold medallion of Constantine. Sol (Mithras) crowning Constantine.

that women were excluded which prevented universal acceptance.

Mithra does not appear on the coinage as a direct personification but is alluded to as the sun god Sol (Sol Invictus Comes) on the coinage of the soldier emperors of the late third century. A magnificent example is a gold medallion of one and a half solidi of Constantine the Great showing Sol crowning Constantine. (Fig. 9)

The cults of Isis and Mithras prepared the minds of the Romans for the ideas of Christianity. Unlike their tolerance for other religions the Christians were actively persecuted to some degree or other for almost three hundred years. It is hardly necessary to relate here the story of the rise of Christianity through times of relative security to terrible persecutions such as those instituted by Trajan Decius and Maximianus. After many centuries Constantine the Great issued the Edict of Milan which proclaimed toleration favoring Christianity. It was not until 391 that Theodosius forbade paganism and 394⁵ that Christianity was made the sole official religion.

The first Christian signs to appear on the coinage were small crosses and Christogram in the field of coin of the house of Constantine. The first wholly Christian legend appears on coins of Constantius II (337-361 AD) proclaiming the reputed words of his father Constantine before the battle of Milvian Bridge in which he gained sole control of the empire,



Fig. 10). Bronze of Magnentius. Christogram.

5) As late as 540AD pagan religious practices were still popular as witnessed an edict of Justinian I. "If a shrine of mystery is found within a home that home will be confiscated to our treasury."

"HOC SIGNO VICTOR ERIS." Magnentius (350-353 AD) struck the first coins with a completely Christian reverse which features a large Christogram filling the field (Fig. 10). Another three hundred and thirty-five years were to pass before the por-



Fig. 11). Solidus of Justinian II. First Coin Portrait of Christ.

trait of Christ appeared on solidi of the Byzantine emperor Justinian II (685-695). (Fig. 11).

As only the surface has been touched on many aspects of Roman religion and coins it is hoped that this review will direct the reader to a fuller study of this subject. Several standard works are available in the library of the American Numismatic Association that offer a deeper look into the diverse religious coin types struck under the Romans, two being Mattingly's "Roman Coins," and Stevenson's "Dictionary of Roman Coins." Only the surface has been touched on many aspects of Roman religion and its associated coin types, the whole Greco-Roman pantheon has only been mentioned in passing. The important idea of Emperor worship with its related issues of consecration coins has been omitted, also the representation of temples has only been mentioned in association with the paragraphs on Vesta and sacrifices.

The World of Rome, Grant, M.
The Civilization of Rome, Dudley, D. R.
Pagan and Christian Rome, Lanciani, R.
Imperial Rome, Time-Life Books, Great
Ages of Man Series.
Calendar of the Roman Republic, Michels, A.
Roman Coins, Gnecci, C. F.
Roman Coins, Mattingly, H.
Dictionary of Roman Coins, Stevenson, S. W.
Historical Roman Coins, Hill, G. F.



The Dalles Had Gold Fever in 1860s, But O

Most people in The Dalles, Oregon, probably don't realize it, but one of the older buildings in town has a fascinating history dating back to the gold rush days of the 1860s. The building very nearly became a branch of the U. S. Mint.

The story of the fortress-like gray stone building, now used as a warehouse, began in frontier times when The Dalles was the bustling gateway to rich gold mines in the John Day country.

When news of the gold strikes spread in 1861, The Dalles quickly became an outfitting station and "jumping-off place" for the gold fields. Columbia River steamboats delivered passengers and supplies, and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of nuggets and gold dust were shipped through The Dalles.

Gold fever was rampant, and

transients on their way to and from the gold diggings crowded into town. In the words of one early-day merchant interviewed years later, "There was more life in The Dalles in a day than there was in Portland in a month." The Dalles also boasted the largest gambling emporium in Eastern Oregon.

Gold dust became the exchange medium of the day, and most saloons and merchants accepted it in payment for their wares. Bankers and larger merchants bought the dust for shipment to financial centers. Wells Fargo & Co., for example, shipped large amounts by steamboat to the San Francisco mint.

As the gold flow increased, merchants and miners alike began a campaign to establish a branch of the U. S. Mint in The Dalles. Then gold could be sold to the government right in The Dalles, saving shipping costs.

There were other important rea-

Published through the cooperation of Pacific Powerland, Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland, Oregon.



Oregon Branch of U. S. Mint Didn't Pan Out

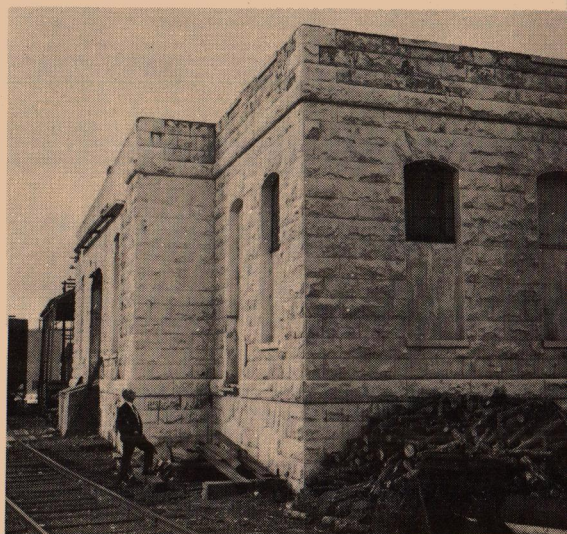
sons. Speculators sometimes cheated the miners while buying gold. And every time a batch of gold dust was handled and weighed, a small amount sifted away and was lost. This depreciation in value cost the miners money.

The local campaign for a mint gained headway and progressed to the nation's capital, and by Act of Congress in July, 1864, a branch mint was established at Dalles City and \$100,000 appropriated for construction.

Progress was slow, however, and the project faltered. Political leaders began to wrangle and the Treasury Department made no move to begin construction. Pressure from business interests in San Francisco helped delay the project.

The Dalles district manager for Pacific Power and Light, Cliff Pierce, inspects the historic building that almost became a branch of the U. S. Mint. Structure stands today as a relic of the gold rush.

A weekly newspaper editor despaired in print: "Our faith in the final building and establishment of the branch mint in The Dalles wavers, flickers, dies and ske-daddles. We advise our friends to



no longer hold the future prosperity of our town upon the building of the branch mint, as we honestly believe that it will never be accomplished."

Well, the editor was half right. The building finally was built, but it never was used as a mint.

Construction began late in 1868. Heavy building stones of basalt and sandstone were brought in five miles from Mill Creek and the structure began to rise. With completion of the first floor, citizens of The Dalles marked time awaiting further work on the building. Weeks passed with no activity.

By this time, the flow of gold into The Dalles had dwindled to a trickle. Newly discovered mines failed to produce as expected, and Congress decided that the branch mint should be built in a more central location. Not a single coin was ever minted in The Dalles. With

new gold strikes in Colorado, Denver won out as the site for a new mint.

The government suspended work on The Dalles mint in June, 1870, and abandoned the project. The incomplete structure was turned over to the state and sold to private interests in 1889, the proceeds allocated to public education.

Over the years, the historic building has served several owners. It was a boiler house for a milling company for years, and a warehouse for another firm. The present owner lives in Portland and the building is leased by Edward F. Endicott, who operates a moving and storage business in The Dalles.

Although the original building front is nearly hidden by newer construction, much of the sides and back of the structure remains intact today—along with the ornate basement archways and fine brickwork lining the dark passageways.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through November

Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	102,110,000	18,650,000	120,760,000
Quarter-dollars	214,908,000	36,796,000	251,704,000
Dimes	496,183,870	76,940,000	573,123,870
Five-cent pieces	233,483,500	32,124,000	265,607,500
One-cent pieces	4,677,167,200	488,140,000	5,165,307,200
Proof Coin Sets	2,747,976	186,655	2,934,631

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Prod.	Year Total
Israel	10 pound	60,000	—	60,000
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	—	86,376
Philippines	1 peso	100,000	—	100,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	—	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	10 centimos	—	5,000,000	5,000,000
El Salvador	10 centavos	3,000,000	—	3,000,000
El Salvador	1 centavo	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Philippines	25 centavos	4,000,000	6,000,000	10,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	5,000,000	35,000,000	40,000,000

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Biafra

Tribal animosities destroyed the bright hope that was once Nigeria's. The secession of the country's Eastern Region, to form independent Biafra provoked a civil war in May 1967. Although hundreds of thousands have died of starvation, the little country has fought on since the break-away. Asserting its independence in an age-old way Biafra has reportedly issued two coins, a sixpence not yet seen, and a one-shilling reported here.



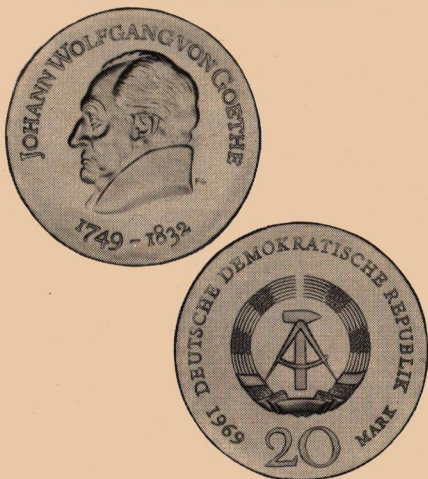
Y-2. 1 shilling, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: an eagle as the central design surrounded by the inscription, REPUBLIC OF BIAFRA, above; SHILLING, below; 1 below eagle and 1969 above. Reverse: a palm tree fronting a setting sun; PEACE — UNITY — FREEDOM below. Diameter 23.5mm. Weight 1.7 grams. Edge plain.

The coin was first reported in Koin Korner by Kitt Karson of the *Stars and Stripes* staff, the unofficial GI newspaper. It was obtained by Sgt. Eugene Martin, 32nd T. F. Sqdn from a Dutch nurse who spent eleven months in Biafra.

Germany (East)

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe is universally recognized as one of the

great giants of world literature. He was by far the greatest of German writers, poets and philosophers. Born in 1749, he lived to be 82 years of age and during his lifetime achieved a wisdom often termed Olympian, even unhuman. On the occasion of the 220th anniversary of his birth, the East German government has had a commemorative coin issued.



Y-22. 20 mark, 1969. Silver .625 fine. Obverse: portrait of Goethe; dates below 1749-1832; legend around JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center; legend around DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK 1969 — 20 MARK. Diameter 33mm. Weight 20.9 grams. Edge: incuse inscription for the value 20 MARK; repeated three times.

Germany (West)

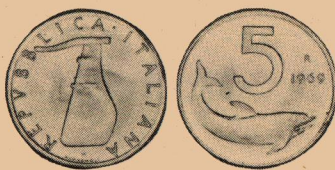
Not to be outdone by its divided brother-nation, West Germany chose

one of the world's most successful realistic novelists, the German man of letters, Theodor Fontane, as the subject of a commemorative 5 mark issue. The occasion is the 150th anniversary of the famous writer's birth.



Y- . 5 mark, 1969. Silver .625 fine. Obverse: portrait to left; legend around, THEODOR FONTANE 1819-1898 and a small cross. Reverse: eagle in center its head dividing the date; legend around, BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND 5 DEUTSCHE MARK. Diameter 29mm. Weight 11.2 grams. Edge lettered DER FREIE NUR IST TREU (only the free is faithful). Mintmark G for Karlsruhe Mint. Designer Heinrich Koerner.

Italy



Y-101. 5 lire, 1969. Aluminum. Design is of the regular issue, however the numeral 1 in the date is reported to be upside down or inverted. It has been estimated that approximately 40,000 were made before this error was discovered and corrected.

Tunisia

Tunisia, a French protectorate since 1881, achieved independence in 1956 as a beylik or monarchy. It became a republic in 1957. The national assembly is composed of representatives of the 13 governorates

and 750 sheikdoms that make up the republic. This assembly drew up a republican constitution in 1959 patterned by that of the United States giving great power to the president. He must be a Muslim and is elected for five years with a maximum of three consecutive terms. Habib Bourguiba, the president, is depicted on his country's coins as evidenced by the following issue.



Y-58. 1/2 dinar, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: head to left; legend above, Habib Bourguiba; below, President of the Republic of Tunisia; all in Arabic script. Reverse: value in center 1/2 between value written out in Arabic, Nusf Dinar; date 1968 below between arabesque ornaments; legend at top, The Central Bank of Tunisia, also in Arabic. Diameter 28mm. Weight unknown. Edge milled. Mint Paris.

Vatican City

The State of Vatican City was constituted by the Lateran Treaty signed by Cardinal Gasparri and Benito Mussolini in 1929. It assures the city-state absolute independence and guaranteed it sovereignty in international relations. One exercise in its independence has been the issue of its own coins. In 1959 Pope John XXIII conceived the idea for a second Vatican Council that would bring "aggiornamento" (updating) to the church. Modernization is being accomplished at a conservative pace and now, for the first time, the reverse designs of Vatican coinage

show the influence of a revolutionary modernistic school in recognizing and portraying angels with recognizable racial features — Negro, Caucasian, and Oriental.



Y- . 1 lira, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: portrait of the Pope wearing a mitre; legend at left, PAVLVS VI P.M.; at right, ANNO VII MCMLXIX (1969). Reverse: an angel with Negroid features holding a cross in his right hand; value at upper left; designers' names at lower left, C. RUFFINI — MONASSI, INC., legend at base, CITTA DEL VATICANO. Diameter 17.2mm. Weight .63 grams. Edge plain.



Y- . 2 lire, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: an angel with Oriental features; value and four crosses above; designers' names below; legend at bottom, CITTA DEL VATICANO. Diameter 18.3mm. Weight .8 grams. Edge milled.

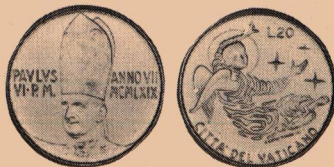


Y- . 5 lire, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to 1 lira except for size and value. Diameter 20.2mm. Weight 1 gram. Edge plain.



Y- . 10 lire, 1969. Aluminum. Ob-

verse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to 2 lire except for size and value. Diameter 23.3mm. Weight 1.6 grams. Edge plain.



Y- . 20 lire, 1969. Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: an angel with Caucasian features; value and three crosses above; designers' names below; legend at bottom, CITTA DEL VATICANO. Diameter 21.3mm. Weight 3.6 grams. Edge plain.

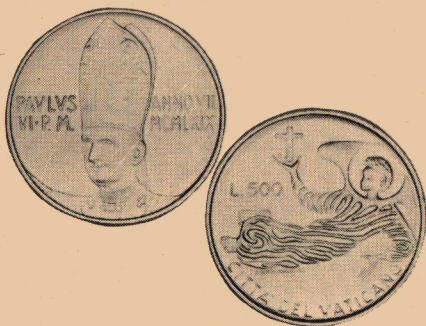


Y- . 50 lire, 1969. Acmonital (stainless steel). Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to 20 lire except for value. Diameter 24.8mm. Weight 6.25 grams. Edge milled.



Y- . 100 lire, 1969. Acmonital. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to 2 and 10 lire (angel with Oriental features) except for value. Diameter 27.8mm. Weight 8 grams. Edge milled.

Y- . 500 lire, 1969. Silver. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to 1 and 5 lire (angel with Negroid features) except for value. Diameter 29mm. Weight 11.8 grams. Edge lettered, IN NOMINE DOMINI (In the Name of the Lord).

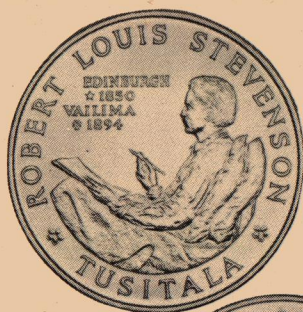


All were struck at the Italian Mint in Rome.

Western Samoa

The Pacific Ocean spans one-third of the globe and in this vast expanse, forming a triangle touching Hawaii, New Zealand and Easter Island, lies the territory known as Polynesia. The name means "many islands." Western Samoa is the world's first fully independent Polynesian state and is also one of the smallest countries having an area of 1,130 square miles and a population of about 114,000, mainly Polynesian, but its favorite son and most famous citizen was not a native. Robert Louis Stevenson or "Tusitala" (the teller of tales) was born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1850. In 1889 Stevenson went to Samoa, very ill with tuberculosis, and finding that the climate there suited him, he took up permanent residence there. He built a house named Vailima on the island of Upolu near Apia. After his death in 1894 his family resided there. It is now the residence of the head of state. Now on the 75th anniversary of his death, Western Samoa honors its famous citizen with a commemorative dollar issue.

Y-8. 1 dollar, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Stevenson sitting up in bed about to write; legend at left, EDINBURGH * 1850 VAILIMA + 1894; legend around upper part, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON; at bottom TUSITALA (Teller of Tales). Reverse: coat-of-arms in cen-



ter; cross dividing date above; \$1 at the bottom; legend around upper part, SAMOA I SISIFO. Diameter 38.74mm. Weight 28.3 grams. Edge plain. Mint Royal Australian Mint, Canberra.

Yemen Arab Republic

There is some question as to whether or not these pieces would be accepted as legal money in the Yemen Arab Republic itself even though they are reported to be officially government issued. They could well be fantasy pieces of quasi-government sanction with the sole purpose of sale to collectors in mind. The pieces are very well struck and look like medals.



Y- . 2 riyals, 1969. Silver .925. Obverse: coat-of-arms in center; value



and date below, in both English and Arabic; on the bottom in English, YEMEN ARAB REPUBLIC; repeated in Arabic at top. Reverse: Apollo XI being launched from Cape Kennedy; legend around in English and Arabic, APOLLO 11-16 JULY 1969. Diameter 38mm. Weight 25 grams. Edge milled.

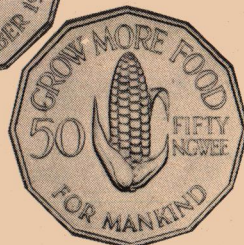
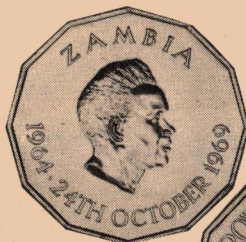


Y- . 2 riyals, 1969. Silver .925. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: two astronauts landing on the moon and exploring; English and Arabic legends, APOLLO 11—20 JULY 1969. Diameter 38mm. Weight 25 grams. Edge milled.

Zambia

On the 5th anniversary of Zambia's independence and United Nations' Day, October 24, 1969, this country issued its contribution to the

Food and Agriculture Organization's coin plan whereby nations of the world emphasize the need for more food by coin messages. Incidentally, this issue is available to collectors from the Crown Agents Coin Bureau, St. Nicholas House, Sutton, Surrey, England, at \$1.40 each plus 60¢ per order handling charge. The face value of the FAO commemorative is equivalent to \$0.70 U.S. The coin also represents a new high denomination and, while primarily a commemorative, it has been issued on a trial basis as a possible current coin between the 20 ngwee piece and the 1 kwacha note.



Y-14. 50 ngwee, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zambia, to right; at top, ZAMBIA; below, 1964 24TH OCTOBER 1969. Reverse: a maize cob, the national symbol of agricultural production, in center and between value, 50/FIFTY NGWEE; above GROW MORE FOOD; below FOR MANKIND. Diameter 30mm. Weight 11.66 grams. Planchet 12 sided.

Addendum

The following additional information has been received on the commemorative coinage issue honoring Mahatma Gandhi and reported in the January 1970 edition, page 21.

Y-87. 20 paise, undated (1969). Aluminum-bronze. Diameter 22mm.

Weight 4.5 grams. Planchet round. Edge milled.

Y-88. 50 paise, undated (1969). Nickel. Diameter 24 mm. Weight 5 grams. Planchet round. Edge milled.

Y-89. 1 rupee, undated (1969). Nickel. Diameter 28mm. Weight 10 grams. Planchet round. Edge security.

Y-90. 10 rupees, undated (1969). Silver .800. Diameter 34mm. Weight 15 grams. Planchet round. Edge milled.

Acknowledgments

Biafra: Sgt. Eugene Martin, Roy A. (Kitt Karson) Carson. Germany (East): Alfons Schneider, Ingolstadt, West Germany. Germany (West): Alfons Schneider. Italy: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa. Tunisia: Clem

Bailey, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisc. Vatican City: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept., N. Y. Western Samoa: Jack Friedberg; N. & G. Bajocchi, Adelaide, South Australia; J. L. Williams, London, England. Yemen Arab Republic: Ben Wall, Nebraska Numismatics, Omaha, Neb.; Ward G. Cushman. Zambia: J. L. Williams, London; Lauren Benson. Additional information and coins, India: David G. Briggs, USIS, Delhi, India. Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisc. Cataloguing: assignments supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Co., Whitman Publishing Div., Racine, Wisc.



Walter L. Spearing

William M. Stirling

Walter L. Spearing
ANA 50998

Walter L. (Dutch) Spearing, 64, Skaneateles, N. Y. died recently in a local hospital after suffering a heart attack while deer hunting. He was a native of Skaneateles and operated a coin and sport shop there for many years. He retired in 1966.

A past president of the Cayuga County Coin Club, he also belonged to a number of local sporting organizations and he was a member of the Skaneateles Fire Department, the Central New York, the Northern New York, and the New York Fire associations.

He is survived by his widow, Celia M. Spearing, a daughter and two

stepsons, his mother and 12 grandchildren. — GOH.

William M. Stirling
ANA 9632

Word has been received that William Mumford Stirling, 68, a retired Blue Cross employee, died in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on October 23. A native of Wakefield, La., he was a member of ANA since 1943 and specialized in U. S. coins in general.

Services were held at Grace Episcopal Church, St. Francisville, La. Interment was in the church cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Bessie West Stirling, Baton Rouge; three sons, two sisters and five brothers. — LNC.

An Answer to 1804 Dollar and Eagle Challenges

Eric P. Newman and Don Taxay
ANA 4624 ANA 62224

James C. Risk in his article "Further Thoughts about the 1804 Class I Dollar and Proof Eagle" (*The Numismatist*, November, 1969) raises some interesting questions with regard to our opinions. It seems that anyone who writes about the 1804 matter takes a "Risk" of being challenged as the controversial subject leads all numismatic topics in quantity of published output. Mr. Risk's commentary reminds us of the old build-up and knock down technique where, for example, one woman greets another: "That's a lovely dress you're wearing — it's too bad they didn't have your size."

"Further Thoughts" stated that it might provide a little fun and a target for somebody to shoot at. We know that readers realize it is only numismatic theories and conclusions that are being shot at, and not the individuals who express them. We waited until Robert W. Julian had taken his turn at the range in "Origin of the 1804 Dollar" (*The Numismatist*, January, 1970) with its postscript commentary rejecting the theory of the Risk article. It is now our turn to "take arms against" Mr. Risk's "sea" of assertions, and, we trust, by adequately "opposing, end them."

"Further Thoughts" is primarily devoted to convincing the reader that the 1804 Class I Dollar and the 1804 Proof Eagle were legal by virtue of the Presidential Order of 1834 even though they were coined in 1834. On the other hand, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, (Racine, 1962), "Updating the Fantastic 1804 Dollar" (*Whitman Numismatic Journal*, September, 1964) and *The U. S. Mint and Coinage* (New York, 1966) construe those coins as being issued in violation of law. The illegality of the 1804 Class I Dollar is based upon a violation of the Act of April 2, 1792 which provided that "the year of the coinage" be placed on each coin. The

illegality of the Proof 1804 Eagle is based upon the same violation and in addition upon the fact that it did not conform with the June 28, 1834 Act requiring eagles to contain 232 grains of gold. Instead, it contained 247½ grains, in conformity with the obsolete prior standard. The presidential directive of 1834, as we have pointed out, actually did not and legally could not authorize the violation of any act of Congress. We have also shown that the date of the coins was not specified in the Presidential Order, nor were any denominations not then in use. It was suggested that if the director of the Mint had wished to include a dollar and an eagle (even though neither was in circulation in 1834) he could have obtained them from banks or exchange brokers and would not have had to make up new dies for those denominations. If he did decide to make new dies for each coin he could have dated them 1834.

We must assume that there is no disagreement that the Class II and Class III 1804 Dollars were unofficial restrikes secretly made by mint officials and/or other employees without any authority whatsoever, and for private gain or devilment.

James Risk comments (p.1524) that prior to 1962 "It should have been

plain to anyone who had the slightest familiarity with coins * * * that the very fabric of the dollar showed it simply was not struck in 1804." This casual dismissal of over a century of research and controversy concerning the coin is followed by comment that many of those who felt otherwise "should have known better." It appears to us that James Risk has the advantage of using hindsight or retroperception. No auction catalogue description has ever mentioned the fact of antedating. Mint officials have, moreover, executed affidavits to the contrary, and these have repeatedly been republished. Numismatists had battled the issue furiously until the Siam set was revealed and *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* was written. It certainly does seem strange that Mr. Risk did not urge the publication of his "fabric" information by the firm with which he is affiliated when it might have been useful in the Davis-Graves Sale Catalogue (1954) and in the Fairbanks Sale Catalogue (1960). In fact, even after *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* was published, the five page description of the same 1804 Class III Dollar in the Wolfson Sale (1963) did not even mention the antedating. James Risk states that there is no essential difference in law (p.1526) between (1) the striking of coins with left-over dies of the previous year in the course of regular mint business and (2) the striking of coins with newly made dies antedated by thirty years. As to the use of the previous year's dies, he points out that "Numismatic historians have not made an issue of this type of illegality." We agree that the mint, too, recognized the illegality of the use of previous year's dies and went to the trouble of overdating left-over dies in many instances both before and after the year 1804. By showing that the mint, for reasons of practicality, occasionally reused dies from the previous year, Mr. Risk proposes to justify the thirty year ante-

dating. The old adage, "Two wrongs don't make a right" answers the problem well. They both are illegal, and beyond this there is a fundamental difference in the type of illegality. This difference is the matter of intent. The use of the previous year's dies was done openly, and in the course of regular mint business. The thirty year antedating was not disclosed nor was there a record made of the number of extra pieces coined. The subsequent conduct of those involved in the antedating was characterized by obvious attempts to cover up their previous misconduct. Jacob R. Eckfeldt and William E. DuBois illustrated the 1804 dollar and disclosed its existence for the first time in their manual published in 1842 and refer to the illustration as a 1797-1805 type. They were both working at the mint in 1834 when the 1804 pieces were made, and DuBois, particularly, was an informed numismatist. Yet, he pretended that the 1804 dollar was what it purported to be when, in 1843, he traded one to Matthew A. Stickney, a collector. The affidavits and statements of DuBois and other mint officials at a later date furthered the concealment of the antedating. We believe that illegality with an intent to deceive and with concealment of what took place is much more culpable than illegality done openly and under the pressure of the necessities of official mint production.

The dating of coins has never been treated casually in the policies of the mint. Today it would be out of the question for a coin to be officially minted with a die bearing the date of a prior year. If the laws as to coin dates were interpreted with "simplistic exactness" (p.1525) James Risk feels that this would have produced too many illegalities in dating. However, in the 1834 occurrence, it was not the laws, but some of the employees then at the mint who were at fault. For, as an official bulletin

of the U. S. Mint issued on July 1, 1866 stated:

"Pieces struck out of date, bear a falsity on their face, and have not the interest or value of a synchronous issue. An uncertainty is also kept up, as to the extent of supply. And in the case of regular coinage, they so far falsify the Mint Records and Tables, as to the amount of coinage and delivery, or as to the very fact of such and such pieces having been coined in any given year."

and the first item under Rules reads:

"No coins, nor pattern pieces, shall be struck after the year of their date; and to insure this, the dies shall be rendered unfit for that use."

Is James Risk prepared to carry his charge of "witchhunting" back to the mint itself?

Mr. Risk asks a very important question as to falsity. He states that our "whole argument rests on the contention that the Class I dollars and the eagles were false coins" and then goes on "to ask: 'false' in relation to what?" (p.1529). The answer is, of course, that the coins are false in relation to what they purport to be, namely, coins struck in the year 1804, which they are not. In the case of the 1804 dollar it is doubly false because it purports to be something which never even existed. These two coins are a prominent pair of "falsies."

The basic argument of James Risk is that the Presidential Order for two sets of coins for diplomatic purposes was lawful, was a "command" (p. 1527) and was correctly interpreted by Director Moore (p.1536) thereby making the coins legal. We certainly have not contended that the Presidential Order was in any way improper or that it should not have been followed. The fact which James Risk does not evaluate fully is that

the decision to antedate the 1804 dollars and 1804 eagles was not made by the President or by the secretary of State, but by either Mint Director Moore or his employees. No specific date or denomination was prescribed by the Presidential Order. No new coins had to be struck at all if the proper denominations of any dates had been assembled. It was the mint personnel who violated the law by deciding the date and weight of the 1804 pieces. There was no implication by either of us that either the President or the secretary of State had any knowledge of what was prepared, and thus the innuendo of our accusing the President of breaking the law (p.1528) is meaningless. The law was broken when the mint did not follow both the Presidential Order and the existing legislation. They both could have been followed. Because they failed to follow the existing legislation the pieces were illegal.

As to Jefferson's 1806 Order, it can be pointed out that the President merely confirmed and continued a decision of the director of the Mint to suspend coinage of the dollar denomination. The director of the Mint had actually suspended such coinage in 1804. The director's responsibilities included "the chief management of the business" of the mint and he was only obligated by law to coin any specific denomination "from time to time." The director of the Mint may have desired to obtain formal ratification of his discretionary decision from his executive superior, the President. The director and the President were each acting in their executive capacity in performing as they did. The Presidential Order was complied with until it was suspended in 1831 and thereafter the decisions were again made at the director's discretion. There was no Presidential Order as to discontinuance of the coinage of eagles during the year 1804 and until recommencement of

eagle coinage in 1838 and this was accomplished by discretionary decisions of the respective directors of the Mint from time to time.

To support the theory that Presidential Orders relating to coinage can be interpreted to override an Act of Congress, James Risk could not have used a more inappropriate example. Referring to Washington's Order in 1796 changing the weight of copper coinage (p.1527), Risk states "No one at the time questioned his right to do so." Risk seems to have been unaware that under Section 8 of the Act of March 3, 1795 the President was "authorized whenever he shall think it fit for the benefit of the United States, to reduce the weight of the copper coin * * *." Naturally no one questioned the President's Order because he was specifically authorized by statute to order this change.

The opportunity to date a dollar 1834 if a new dollar coin was to be struck was pointed out in *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, and in "Further Thoughts," James Risk contradicts this by saying (p.1534): "It must be remembered that President Jefferson's Executive Order to discontinue the striking of the dollar for circulation as money was still in force. Adopting a purely literal approach to law for the moment I will suggest that for director Moore to invent a new dollar dated 1834 would have illegally conflicted with that order. In preparing an 1804 dollar he remained within the letter of the law as it had been adopted for administration by the executive department of the government."

Assuming that the 1806 order banning dollar coinage was still in effect in 1834, the sheer corruptness suggested by the foregoing is astounding. The explanation indicates that it was a violation of the order to coin a dollar in 1834 dated 1834, yet it was not a violation of the order

in 1834 to prepare a dollar antedated to 1804 because the ban on dollars began in 1806. If such logic could be attributed to the then mint employees, it would, in itself, be evidence of connivance and immorality at their crudest. However, Mr. Risk's entire line of reasoning collapses because Jefferson's 1806 order banning dollar coinage was suspended in 1831, as Robert W. Julian has revealed in his "Origin of the 1804 Dollar."

The fact that Jefferson's 1806 order was revoked five years before 1836 destroys another of Mr. Risk's assertions. In referring to Gobrecht dollars of 1836, he states (p. 1529) "Within the Newman frame of reference, however, the Mint did not have the right to strike them at all * * * They not only conflicted with the original coinage law but with Jefferson's order of 1806."

To dream up conclusions based upon what falls within another's frame of reference is a self-destructive argument, particularly when "that other" never even commented on the subject of propriety with regard to the 1836 Gobrecht patterns. Again the balance of the Risk conclusion based upon Jefferson's 1806 order being in force in 1836 is unfortunately "out of order," chronologically, that is.

And we must certainly disagree with James Risk when he further puts words in our mouths and suggests that, according to our own reasoning, we must also condemn patterns because they are struck in conformity with laws not yet enacted. (p.1529) Need we point out that patterns are *just that*, and are *not* coins. They are experiments in artistry and utility and in no way subject to legislation pertaining to circulating money. In addition patterns are dated currently and not antedated. No anticipated laws are even required to justify pattern preparation.

James Risk states that he agrees that when Stickney acquired his Class I 1804 Dollar from the mint in 1843 "the piece had no premium." (p.1536) If Mr. Stickney actually believed that the 1804 dollar he was obtaining was no more valuable than any other dollar date, why was he willing to give in exchange for it a unique 1785 Immune Columbia gold piece, as well as some Pine Tree money and other rarities not in the mint collection? Mr. Stickney was properly defending his piece from being called a restrike when he prepared his statement and disclosed his facts in 1867. We cannot be as naive as Mr. Risk seems to be regarding Stickney's opinion of the value and desirability of a dollar dated 1804 at the time of this famous exchange.

There is another self-deception when James Risk tries to justify Stickney's comment, "I have a genuine Proof Dollar of the United States coinage of 1804." Mr. Risk states that Stickney meant that he had a genuine proof 1804 dollar struck in 1834. (p.1536). If Stickney had meant to say that he had a proof dollar dated 1804, genuinely struck in 1834, he could have said it, but he didn't believe it, and therefore did not deprecate his coin by saying it. A strained misinterpretation of what Stickney did say is more erroneous than the mis-statement the mint officials induced a credulous Stickney to make through their deception.

The facts do not support another of James Risk's collateral arguments. He states (p. 1536) "In 1834 the various forces necessary for the produc-

tion of numismatic fakes just did not operate because they didn't even exist." Suffice it to say that Carl Wilhelm Becker, who died in 1830, produced copies of rare pieces which were promptly sold as genuine by others, at least 340 different pairs of false dies having been cut during Becker's lifetime. A published illustration of the fictitious Good Samaritan Shilling appeared in 1746 along with other numismatic fakes. To rule out numismatic fakes in 1834 under these circumstances is not very convincing.

Many numismatic writers have reached conclusions which they subsequently wish to change. One must respect the writer who has an open mind and points out his change of position rather than denies or omits it. An article in *The Numismatist* for November, 1962, entitled "New Facts about an Old American Coin" was written by David F. Spink and James C. Risk after they had read "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar and its assertions to the effect that the making in 1834 of an 1804 eagle with an improper weight was illegal. Co-author James Risk, in referring to the 1804 Eagle struck in 1834, agreed at that time when he wrote: "It was an illegal piece, however, because it was struck on the old standards," (p. 1447). Now we find a complete reversal of Risk's position in "Further Thoughts" and it might have been more appropriate for him to have pointed out the change than for us to do so.

People who live in glass houses should not throw coins.

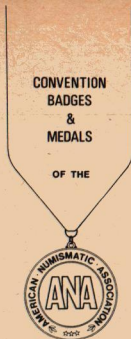
☆ ☆ ☆

The "In" Metal

Sixteen denominations of pure nickel and nickel alloy coins were introduced by seven different countries in 1968 to replace coins previously struck in silver.

Present indications are that 25 countries propose adopting or expanding their use of nickel and nickel alloys for coinage in 1969 or 1970. These changes will involve 41 denominations.





by N. Neil Harris
Assistant Historian

1908 and 1909



ANA 08.CB 1

(Actual size)

1908 PHILADELPHIA

ANA 08.CB 1

Pin	A 1891-1906 type Netherlands half cent, (Y-17), reverse showing, mounted in a gold plated disc with rim and attached to a gold plated stick pin. Most of the specimens that were used were dated 1903.
Ribbons	From left to right, three streamers in the colors gold, silver and green. The colors of the ribbons along with the color of the copper half cent represent the colors most prominent in numismatics, green symbolizing paper money. Each ribbon bore an inscription stamped in silver; 1908, on the gold ribbon; ANA, on the silver; and PHILA., on the green ribbon.
Designer	Farran Zerbe
Manufacturer	Unknown
Quantity	Approximately 50
Convention	Hotel Stenton, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28-30, Oct. 1-2.
Host	Professional numismatist, Henry Chapman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Registration	46

In the official convention photograph taken on the steps of the Philadelphia Mint eighteen of the thirty persons can be seen wearing a convention badge as described. Regardless of the estimated maximum quantity of badges issued, the quantity as recorded in the photograph surely can be regarded as a minimum one.

Loan of specimen for photography courtesy of H. G. Spangenberg.



ANA 09.CB 2

(Actual size)

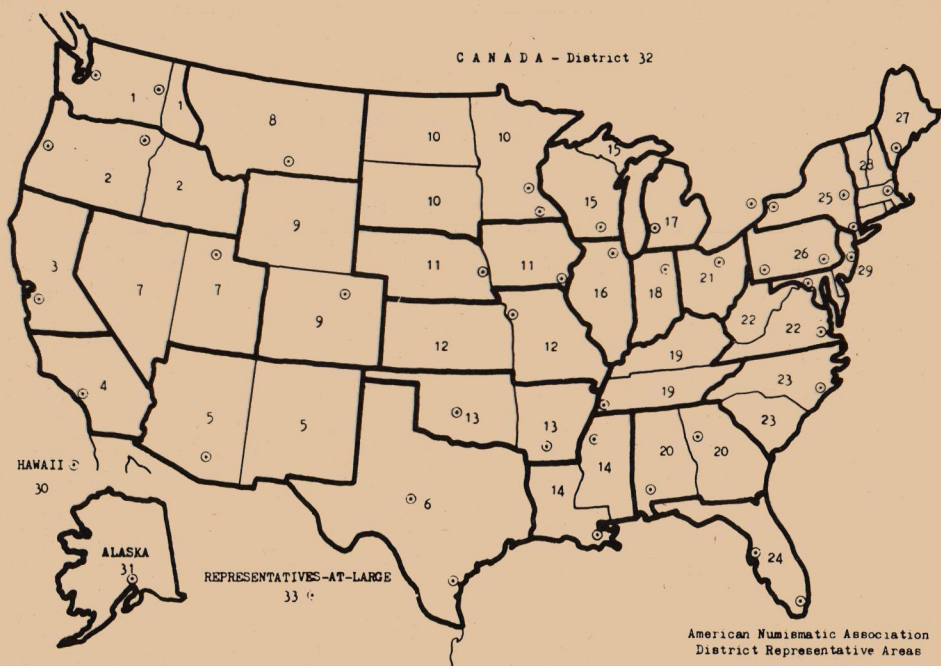
1909 MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA

ANA 08.CB 2

Button	The celluloid button has a pin attachment on the back and measures 38mm in diameter. On a white background, the arms of the City of Montreal is shown imprinted in the center and is encircled by; AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION/CONVENTION/1909, in blue.
Ribbons	From left to right, two streamers in silver and gold. Imprinted on the back of the silver ribbon is; J. P. Moncel, 210 St. James St., Montreal.
Designer	Unknown
Manufacturer	J. P. Moncel, Montreal, Quebec
Quantity	Approximately 50
Convention	St. Lawrence Hall Hotel, Montreal, August 9-14
Hosts	Local ANA members
Registration	75

Twenty-five badges can be accounted for by viewing the convention photograph of 1909.

Loan of specimen for photography courtesy of the M. Vernon Sheldons.



DISTRICT REP PROGRAM GROWING

Glenn B. Smedley, chairman of the District Representatives and Membership Committee, has announced the complete list of District Representatives for the current year. A great deal of time and effort has been spent to insure that this program is sufficient to meet its great task.

Appointing members to the position of District Representative is not a matter of pulling names out of a hat. The 46 numismatists that comprise this committee have been chosen because of their interest in the American Numismatic Association and whose knowledge of the association extends from the member clubs in their district to the extensive workings at headquarters in Colorado Springs.

The duties with which they are appointed make this awareness absolutely essential if they are to be carried out successfully. For the sake of review and reminder, we will recap these duties as prescribed when this program was begun.

"The representatives have been appointed to assist the ANA in

communications with the affiliated clubs. Other projects include:

1. To promote the *educational* aspect of numismatics.
2. To inform the clubs of the visual education programs, the educational awards, the ribbon awards, the past presidents medals and other ANA projects.
3. To promote articles and club news to be mailed for publication in the *Club Bulletin*.
4. To nominate qualified persons for the yearly outstanding club representative award.
5. To promote National Coin Week throughout each district.
6. To obtain desirable members for the American Numismatic Association."

As the association grows, so must the interest of each individual within it if it is to grow in stature as well as numbers. This applies with emphasis to the District Representatives, the regional leaders who will set the pace. Merely following the six assignments listed above is not enough, their job is full-time and must encompass their entire numismatic life. Their interest and enthusiasm are their most essential tools.

But a chief without any Indians has his problems, indeed. Pity the poor DR who, try as he may, cannot get any cooperation from the clubs

of his area. This program will only witness a successful future if it is a mutual effort by the DRs, ANA headquarters staff and officials, and, most important of all, the member clubs.

Following is the revised list of District Representatives. You will note that seven positions have been added to alleviate the heavy workloads in the larger, more productive areas. Do you know who your DR is? He is now awaiting a letter from you, be it an invitation to your next meeting, a complaint, news of your business or merely a "hello." Keep in touch, they're all nice people!

DISTRICT 1:

Byron F. Johnson, 606 N. W. 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107
Mrs. Irene V. Alexander, Box 271, Parkwater Sta., Spokane, Wash. 99211

DISTRICT 2:

Gene M. Kirschten, P. O. Box 411, Elgin, Oregon 97827
Fred Quick, 2352 Dixon Street, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

DISTRICT 3:

Mrs. Dennis Hooker, P. O. Box 5075, San Jose, Calif. 95125

DISTRICT 4:

James L. Betton, P. O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

DISTRICT 5:

Delwyn J. Worthington, 70 East Alameda, Tucson, Ariz. 85701

DISTRICT 6:

Mrs. Norma Mather, 1325 Annapolis Drive, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415
E. H. Brooks, 18 East Concho, San Angelo, Tex. 76901

DISTRICT 7:

Thomas J. Tracy, 3062 Ogden Avenue, Ogden, Utah 84401

DISTRICT 8:

Larry Porter, 1910 Belvedere Drive, Billings, Mont. 59102

DISTRICT 9:

Richard G. Bowman, 2290 S. Sherman St., Denver, Colo. 80210

DISTRICT 10:

J. Mortimer Pugh, 1209 Fourth St. S. W., Austin, Minn. 55912
Louis Finch Booker III, 1267 Brighton Square, New Brighton, Minn. 55112

DISTRICT 11:

Philip and June Budd, 1005 Avenue G, Fort Madison, Iowa 52627
Mrs. Vivian M. Cooper, 6743 North 24th St., Omaha, Nebr. 68112

DISTRICT 12:

Clarence G. Gould, 8308 E. 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64134

DISTRICT 13:

Matt H. Rothert, P. O. Box 10, Camden, Ark. 70701
Jake B. Sureck, 323 N. W. 3rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102

DISTRICT 14:

E. V. Catoe, Jr., 22-2 Devine, Webb, Miss. 38966

DISTRICT 15:

Gordon Gill, 3614 Spring Trail, Madison, Wis. 53711

DISTRICT 16:

Edward R. Macke, P. O. Box 522, Mundelein, Ill. 60060

DISTRICT 17:

P. H. (Jim) Frans, P. O. Box 909, Holland, Mich. 49423

DISTRICT 18:

John A. Shaffer, P. O. Box 128, New Haven, Ind. 46774

DISTRICT 19:

P. B. Trotter, Jr., Union Planters N. B. & T. Co., Memphis, Tenn. 38103

DISTRICT 20:

Mrs. Opal Morris, 411 Woodland Drive, Homewood, Ala. 35209
George M. Todd, 106 W. Paces Ferry Rd. N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305

DISTRICT 21:

Kenneth & Elsie Hershberger, 817 S. Munroe Road, Tallmadge, Ohio 44278

DISTRICT 22:

Frank R. Hannah, 50 Fox Grove Drive, Hampton, Va. 23364

DISTRICT 23:

Mark D. Stamps, P. O. Box 325, Havelock, N. C. 28532

DISTRICT 24:

Robert L. Hendershott, West Coast Hotel, Clearwater, Fla. 33515
Louis Montesi, 1561 E. Seventh Ct., Hialeah, Fla. 33010

DISTRICT 25:

Jackson Storm, 10 Manning Road, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. 11542
James Walser, P. O. Box 1955, Albany, N. Y. 12201
Bruce Braun, 267 Springville Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14226

DISTRICT 26:

John R. Eshbach, P. O. Box 71, Smoketown, Pa. 17576
Glenn E. Otterman, 4804 Third St., McKeesport, Pa. 15132

DISTRICT 27:

William E. Elms, 3 Joan Street, Brunswick, Me. 04011

DISTRICT 28:

James Ford Clapp, Jr., 20 Bellevue Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02140

DISTRICT 29:

Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs National Bank, 7th & Eye Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20001
Val Pasvolsky, 241 River Avenue, Lakewood, N. J. 08701

DISTRICT 30:

Gerald W. G. Kwock, P. O. Box 3775, Honolulu, Hawaii 96812

DISTRICT 31:

Mrs. Normagene Glatt, 3505 Wyoming, Spenard, Alaska 99503

DISTRICT 32:

E. Victor Snell, 6 Rosemont Avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., Can.

DISTRICT 33:

Charles Hale, Monte Escandinaves 210, Mexico 10, D. F. Mexico

Glenn B. Smedley, Chm., 303 Homestead Road, La Grange Park, Ill. 60525

COINS—Heralds of a Great Nation

"The age of virtuous politics is past, and we are deep in that of cold pretence. — Patriots are grown too shrewd to be sincere, and we too wise to trust them." Words of a TV commentator on a national news cast? No, these are the words of the English poet William Cowper composed over two hundred years ago.

Is patriotism passe, — out of style? Is it wrong to be proud of your country, — proud of the boys who fight and die for it? We may be out of step with the times, but we don't believe so. This is the time to step up and say, "This is a great country, we are proud to be Americans."

Our coins seem to say this, why can't we? National Coin Week for 1970 has chosen the theme — COINS — HERALDS OF A GREAT NATION and hope that this will give us the opportunity. It will give us time to contemplate about the many benefits of being an American and to show to the rest of the nation, through coins, how much we believe in America.

This year again a person's participation will be limited only to his imagination. Ground rules for participation are being drawn up now. In 1970 it will be what you do during National Coin Week that will count. Plan now to make that week, the week of April 19 to 25, the most promising National Coin Week ever. We believe that you couldn't ask for a better theme.

Headquarters Visitor Suggests Convention Tours for St. Louis.

At first the headquarters staff thought that the local computer service had found the culprit responsible for programming the ballot count in the recent election of officers and that he was visiting the office to offer his apologies, but Mr. Charles has disavowed any association with the bank that handles the ANA computing services. Instead Mr. Charles, or Charley to his friends, stopped by the headquarters for an informal visit.

Charley expressed approval of the format of the official publication, *The Numismatist*. However, in reading that the 79th anniversary convention will be held in St. Louis, he remarked that he had a number of relatives living there and suggested that

Forest Park be included in the tours offered ANA conventioners. Forest Park has gained international recognition for its famous monkey show and is the site of Jefferson Memorial housing Lindbergh's trophies and river memorabilia; the Jewel Box featuring floral displays of the season; a children's zoo and animal nursery; an art museum and a planetarium. This, incidentally, is just one of the many thrilling tours that is under consideration.

Other proposed tours include a visit to Gateway Arch, including a ride to the top; a visit to Grant's farm, part of the magnificent Busch estate and includes the original farm home of General Ulysses S. Grant; a visit to the Museum of Transport, an outdoor museum housing one of the largest collections of locomotives and railway cars in the country; a performance at the world famous Municipal Opera; an afternoon or moonlight trip on the Admiral, billed as the largest entertainment palace afloat or a shorter paddle-wheeler trip; a grand tour of St. Louis; a visit to a major brewery; and the possibility of attending a major league baseball game.

We have to agree with Charley, sounds like a pretty good show. He'll be looking for us, he said, but added that we shouldn't feel bad if he didn't recognize any of the office staff — people all look alike to him, he claims!



Charley, a visiting VIP and honored guest, is pictured here discussing convention publicity as it appeared in the December issue of *The Numismatist* with editorial assistant Nils Wikner.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Pittock's Pittsburgh Civil War Tokens

We were very fortunate to obtain some background on John William Pittock from John W. Pittock of West Chester, Penna. and from his son John W. Pittock III. The Pittock of Civil War times was the uncle of John W. Pittock of West Chester Pa. John W. Pittock III now has his father's collection and notes and we are grateful to him for supplying us with the following information.

John William Pittock was born on March 4, 1843, and passed away on March 9, 1881. He married twice. He amassed quite a fortune but lost it before he died.

His first paper was a weekly, the *Sunday Leader*, with the first issue appearing on December 11, 1864. It was not exactly a success, at least not at first. Receipts from the pilot issue were \$45 and the expense exceeded \$200, but it soon became the largest newspaper circulation-wise outside of Philadelphia.

In May 1870, he purchased a Bullock Printing Press at a cost of \$22,000 and from then on could publish advertising. It was considered the fastest press of its time.

Later in 1870 the firm became Pittock, Nevin and Company, with Robert P. and Col. John I. Nevin joining the enterprise. The *Evening Leader* was first published on October 18, 1870. The circulation soon spread

over western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

John W. Pittock instituted the first newsboys' dinner on July 4, 1859. In 1871 the newsboys' dinner was changed to the first of the year annually. Editorial and publishing headquarters for the paper was at no. 76 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh. He added to his line in addition to newspapers and magazines. He also sold campaign supplies: caps, capes, badges, lanterns, silk and other flags, medals, pins, charts, and oil lanterns for political meetings.

On March 8, 1863, the panic for pennies began. There are 26 varieties of Civil War tokens issued by Pittock of Pittsburgh, Pa., listed in Hetrich and Gutttag's book on Civil War tokens; 39 varieties listed with this article.

The Pittock family prepared the following list to which we have added a few pieces:

PITTOCK'S PITTSBURGH CIVIL WAR TOKENS

The tokens for Pittock, a Pittsburgh, Pa. news dealer of Civil War times, form a rather extensive series of die varieties and combinations. Hetrich and Gutttag, the authority on Civil War tokens, lists but does not describe these pieces except by reference to half-tone plates in the book which are difficult to use in determining die varieties where the differences are minute. The present list is compiled from that work and attempts to supply descriptions in some detail as an indication of the scope of the series.

Numbers from Hetrich and Gutttag are used. Where gaps occur in the series of numbers, this authority has left them open for use in the event that new varieties are found. All the pieces are in copper unless otherwise noted.

NUMBER	OVERSE	REVERSE	H-G NO.	METAL	EDGE
--------	--------	---------	---------	-------	------



x 9449 *	Pittock/news/dealer/ Pittsburg	Spread eagle facing left but head turned up toward right	210	C	PI 1
c 9449A	Same	Same	210	Br	PI 8



x 9450 *	Same	Indian head to left, 13 stars above, date 1863 below	415	C	PI 1
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x 9451	Same	Similar to 9450, diff. die	418	C	R 5
x 9452	Same	Same	418	Brass	R 7
x 9453 *	Same	Same, 1864 below		C-N	R 8
9454	Same	Indian head to left, THE PRAIRIE FLOWER above, 1863 below	453	C-N	R 10
9455					



x 9456 *	Pittock's/news/depot opp/post/office/ Pittsburg	Head to left with winged cap, 13 stars above, 8 to left, 5 to right of head. 1863 below	30	C	PI 1
9456A *	Same, diff. die — larger letters	Same, poss. 9469	30	C	PI
9457 *	Same as 9456	Same, copper-nickel	30	C-N	PI



x 9458 *	Same	Eagle to the right on a shield of arms	467	C	PI
9458A	Same	Same, brass	467	Brass	PI 8
9459 *	Same	Same, copper-nickel	467	C-N	PI 9

NUMBER	OBVERSE	REVERSE	H-G NO.	METAL	EDGE
9460	Same	Same, white metal. Doub. thick?	467	WM	PI 9
					
x 9461 *	Same	Spread eagle facing head to left, 1863 below	470	C	PI 2
9461A *	Same, diff. die Similar to 9456A	Same, diff. die		C	PI
					
x 9462 *	Same	Winged amphibious(?) crea- ture with head to left, 13 stars above, 1863 below	509	C	PI 2
x 9463	Same	Same, white metal Double thickness?	509	WM	PI 10
					
x 9464	Same	Tankard surrounded by a wreath, star above	518	C	PI 6
9465 *	Same	Open book, BOOKS, STATION- ERY & C. above, 1863 below	540	C	PI 7
					
x 9466 *	Pittock/news/dealer/ opposite P. O./Pitts- burgh/Pa.	PITTOCK'S CARD, within a wreath		C	PI 1
x 9466A *	Same	Same, brass		Brass	PI 5
x 9467 *	Same	Same, bronze		Bronze	PI 3
9468					
					
x 9469	Pittock's/news/depot/ opp/post office/ Pittsburg.	Head to left with winged cap, 13 stars above, 8 to left, 5 to right of head. 1863 below. Poss. 9456A	30	C	PI 4

NUMBER	OBVERSE	REVERSE	H-G NO.	METAL	EDGE
					
x 9470	Same	Spread eagle facing head to left, 1863 below. 9461?	470	C	PI 2
					
x 9471	Same	Open book, BOOKS, STATIONERY & C. above, 1863 below	540	C	PI 5
9472					
9473	John W. Pittock/news/dealer/opposite/Post Office/Pittsburgh	M. Mendal Shafer/Attorney/&/counselor/at/law/57 Third St./Cincinnati. Possibly sample.		C	PI 10
9473A *	Same	Indian head to left, 13 stars above, 1863 below	406?	C	PI 6
x 9474 *	Same	Same	406	C	PI 3
9474A	Same	Same	415	C	PI 5
					
x 9475 *	Same	Similar to 9474, diff. die	418	C	R 4
c,x 9476 *	Same	Same, bronze	418	Bronze	R 7
c 9476A	Same	Same, zinc	418	Zinc	R
9476A *	Same	Indian head, slightly larger, 1864 below		C-N	R 10
					
x 9477 *	Same	Same	420	C	R 5
9477A	Same as 9473	Indian head, date 1864	420?	C-N	R 8
x,c 9477B	Same as 9473	Indian head	615?	C	PI 6
x 9477C	Same as 9473	Indian head, date 1862	661?	C	PI 4
x 9478 *	Same as 9473	Indian head to left, 13 stars above, 1863 below. Different die than 9474 or 9475	622	C	PI 3
x 9479 *	Same as 9473	Similar to 9478, different die. Head smaller.	634	C	PI 3
9480 *	Same	Same, different die.	672	C	PI 6

Note — Regarding 9480, Hetrick notes say piece is 9473B, 413, C, PI. Barnet notes say piece is —,

672, C, Pl. The piece is in both the Hetrick and the Gutttag collections, but no record exists of its whereabouts. It is not in the Fuld collection. Hetrick collection also has a piece marked 9479A, no other details known.

* — In Pittock collection, West Chester, Pa.

c — Culver collection, Wis.

x — In Fuld collection, Baltimore, Md.

R — reed edge, Pl — plain edge.

H-G No. is number of reverse in Hetrick-Gutttag plates.

Number on right is rarity number (Fuld). 1 is most common, 10 most rare.

With so many interesting civil war token series, it seems a pity that more research is not done on other merchants of the civil war period. It would be most helpful if coin clubs through the country where tokens are listed, would assign merchants listed to their members for biographical sketches. The problem that Pittock III mentions about H & G listings will be corrected by a series of state monographs to be published by Whitman Publishing, Racine, Wisconsin. For a preview of how this will be done, we list the Pittock pieces.

The numbering system for cities is taken from the American Vecturist Association's listing of transporta-

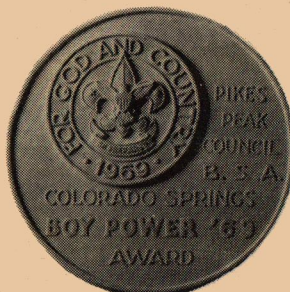
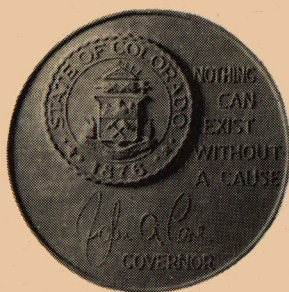
tion tokens. The abbreviations used are outlined in *A Guide to Civil War Store Card Tokens*, by George and Melvin Fuld, published by Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin, pages 3 through 7. The procedure used in numbering pieces leaves room for the addition of any new metal or varieties without destroying the basic numbering system. Naturally, those pieces listed without H & G numbers are additions to the original list.

The addition of Virginia Culver's pieces does not include her entire collection; only those pieces that were not in the author's Pennsylvania collection.

Number	Obverse	Reverse	Metal	Edge	Rarity	H&G
765P 1a	PITTOCK/NEWS/DEALER/ PITTSBURGH	210-F28	C	Pl	1	9449
765P 1b	Same	Same	Br	Pl	8	
765P 2a	Same	415	C	Pl	1	9450
765P 3a	Same	418-F75	C	R	5	9451
765P 3b	Same	Same	Br	R	7	9452
765P 3c	Same	Same	Zn	R	8	9453
765P 4a	Same	Same as die No. 453 dated 1863	C-N	R	10	9454
765P 5a	PITTOCK'S/NEWS/DEPOT/ OPP./POST/OFFICE/ PITTSBURGH 30-F38	30-F38	C	Pl	1	9456
765P 5aa	Same-different die-larger letters	Same	C	Pl	6	
765P 5b	Same as 765P 5a	Same	C-N	Pl	9	9457
765P 6a	Same	467	C	Pl	4	9458
765P 6b	Same	Same	Br	Pl	8	
765P 6c	Same	Same	C-N	Pl	9	9459
765P 6d	Same	Same thick 3½ mm	WM	Pl	9	9460
765P 7a	Same	470	C	Pl	2	9461
765P 7b	Same as 765P 5aa	Same	C	Pl	3	
765P 8a	Same as 765P 5a	509-F185B	C	Pl	2	9462
765P 8b	Same	Same thick 3½ mm	WM	Pl	10	9463
765P 9a	Same	518	C	Pl	6	9464
765P 10a	Same	540	C	Pl	7	

765P 11a	PITTOCK/NEWS/DEALER/ OPPOSITE P.O./ PITTSBURGH/PA.	PITTOCK'S CARD within a wreath	C	PI	1	9466
765P 11b	Same	Same	Br	PI	5	
765P 11c	Same	Same	Bz	PI	3	9467
765P 12a	PITTOCK'S/NEWS/DEPOT/ OPP./POST/OFFICE/ PITTSBURGH	30-F38	C	PI	4	9468
765P 13a	Same	470	C	PI	2	9470
765P 14a	Same	540	C	PI	5	9471
765P 14b	Same	Same	C-N	PI	10	
765Q 1a	JOHN W. PITTOCK/NEWS/ DEALER/OPPOSITE/POST/ OFFICE/PITTSBURGH (Possible sample card of John Stanton, Cinn., Ohio)	Same as obverse H&G 7886, Cinn. 165 FM (M/MENDALL SHAFFER/ ATTORNEY/&/COUNSLER/ AT/LAW/57 Third St./ Cincinnati	C	PI	10	9473
765Q 2a	Same	405, 59, F71	C	PI	6	
765Q 3a	Same	406, F72	C	PI	3	9474
765Q 4a	Same	415 (415)	C	PI	5	
765Q 5a	Same	418, F75	C	R	4	9475
765Q 5b	Same	Same	Br	R	7	9476
765Q 5c	Same	Same	Zn	R	8	
765Q 6a	Same	419, F76	C-N	R	10	
765Q 7a	Same	420	C	R	5	9477
765Q 7b	Same	Same	C-N	R	8	
765Q 8a	Same	615	C	PI	6	
765Q 9a	Same	622	C	PI	3	9478
765Q 10a	Same	634	C	PI	3	9479
765Q 11a	Same	661	C	PI	4	
765Q 12a	Same	672	C	PI	6	

Boy Scouts Issue "Love" Medal



Winners in the Boy Power '69 awards sponsored by the Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be receiving a specially designed medal bearing the signature of Colorado Governor John A. Love. Governor Love participated in the kick-off drive for increased membership in the local council. A gold anodized, dollar-sized medal will be presented to each boy signing up a new scout. Adult scouters will receive a nickel-silver version of the same piece. The obverse bears the seal of the state of Colorado with a quotation made by the governor during the kick-off drive. The reverse shows the Boy Scout emblem and locates the issuing council. Less than 250 sets have been reserved for sale to collectors. The two-piece set is available direct from the Pikes Peak Council, BSA, 525 E. Uintah, Colorado Springs, Co., at a cost of \$3.50.

THE JEFFERSON NICKEL

Richard Stuart Hildreth, Jr.

ANA J-60250

The Jefferson nickel is a "little" coin, but it is not small, for it is larger than either the cent or the dime. It is of little importance, it seems, in either everyday use, or as a numismatic necessity.

What good is a nickel for spending? We have dimes and quarters as the basic tools of trading, and our cents can fill in the odd quantities. There has been so little demand for nickels in the past three or four years, that the local banks have not bothered to order current year nickels from the Federal Reserve Banks.

From the numismatic point of view, the Jefferson nickel is insignificant. Most collectors can find nearly a complete collection in circulation, and, if they are in a hurry, thirty-five dollars will probably buy them a complete collection! If they also have beauty in mind, they can pay under \$125 for a complete set in brilliant uncirculated condition! In most series, these are sums that would buy a single coin!

The designer of the Jefferson nickel is Felix Schlag, who won \$1,000 in competition with about 390 entrants.

Under the conditions of the contest, the coin was to be dedicated to Thomas Jefferson—a man, who if he had had sufficient power as the third President of the United States, would have dissolved the Union in its earlier days in favor of more individual State power than

that vested in a central government.

The obverse design of the nickel includes the portrait of Thomas Jefferson facing left, IN GOD WE TRUST around the left edge, and LIBERTY and the date separated by a small star along the right edge. This design has remained unchanged except for the addition of the designer's initials, FS below the truncation of the bust in 1966, and the placement of the mint mark between the date and the queue of Jefferson's wig since 1968.

On the reverse, after a slight change from the original design, is

For the Junior

a likeness of Jefferson's home, "Monticello," with E PLURIBUS UNUM curved around the upper edge, MONTICELLO in a straight line at the base of the house, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA curved around the bottom, and FIVE CENTS, slightly curved, placed in the field between the latter two mentioned features. The mint marks (D - Denver, S - San Francisco, no letter - Philadelphia), were placed to the right of the "Monticello" with two exceptions. The first exception is the wartime silver five-cent pieces (1942 - 1945) on which the mint marks (P, D, and S, a first for Philadelphia) were enlarged and placed

Young numismatist Hildreth is now a sophomore at the Vero Beach (Fla.) High School. Baseball is his sport and he is the pitcher for the Florida 1st National Bank team. Richard collects full step nickels, U. S. and interesting foreign proof sets, and anything he can find in circulating change.

above the dome of the building. For the second exception, the mint mark was entirely removed from the reverse and placed on the obverse, as mentioned before.

An amusing rumor which began early and proceeded through 1943, was that the Jefferson nickels were being called back because the flag over the "White House" had been forgotten. Anybody with any common sense, and who could read the word "Monticello" marked out in clear block letters should be able to associate this word with the building peculiarly placed above it, but the ANA library was receiving almost daily reports exclaiming the "rare Jefferson nickel with no flag over the White House" for an astoundingly long time.

Nickel was a critical war material during World War II, probably used as an alloy for its flexibility and anti-corrosive qualities in stainless steel. Because of this need, our five-cent piece was the sufferer. In the place of the 75% copper, 25% nickel coin which had survived since 1866, came a coin of 56% copper, 35% silver and 9% manganese. The diameter of .835 inches and thickness of .078 inches remained unchanged, but the weight changed from 77.16 grains to .16075 Troy ounces. Lately, the rise in the value of silver has caused speculation and melting of these "war nickels," for, if the price of silver is \$2.25 per Troy ounce, each war nickel is worth just under thirteen cents apiece.

As was said before, the design remained unchanged except for the mint mark being enlarged and placed above the dome of the "Monticello." However, this marked the first and, so far, the last use of a "P" for the Philadelphia mint, which was conventionally denoted by the lack of any mint mark.

I said in the opening paragraphs that the Jefferson nickel was a "little" coin, even from a numismatic point of view. It need not be so. The collection of Jefferson nickels can be made into a collection to be proud of, for it has a feature that discriminating collectors crave. Only the very few, more perfectly struck coins have full steps discernible on the front of the "Monticello."

When considering this new challenge, the 1943-D and 1950-D will be two of the easiest coins to obtain. Think of that! Two of the more troublesome keys of the series being among the easiest to obtain! In fact, one of the tougher "key dates" might be either the 1964 or 1964-D, the two highest mintages since the coin made its appearance in 1866!

Maybe, instead of the dealers' advertisements skipping from buffalo nickels to half-dimes in the prominent numismatic periodicals, they will include such things as — "rare 1939-D nickel, full steps — \$75." and; "scarce 1948 nickel, full steps — \$15."

I know that I, for one, shall have tried very hard to obtain a collection of full steps nickels before I run into all that expense! How about helping me set a trend?

Changing Faces

Robert Obojski has been appointed coin editor of Sterling Publishing Company and President Coin Corporation, it was announced by David A. Boehm, president of both firms. Obojski is a former feature writer for

Coin World and Numismatic News and was the coin columnist for the Christian Science Monitor for many years. During the past year he has collaborated with Burton Hobson in preparing a volume entitled Encyclopedia of World Coins to be published in 1970.

ANA Reprint of "Depression Scrip" Available

Michigan Depression Scrip of the 1930s

Author J. J. Curto gives a complete documented account of the social and political atmosphere in a period of severe financial depression. It is especially interesting regarding the state of Michigan, a state which prior to the "crash" of 1929 was one of the nation's prime industrial centers.

Up until Roosevelt's "Bank Moratorium" edict of 1933, Curto defines the plight of Michigan's thousands of auto workers, farmers and tradesmen who now jobless, must resort to the new scrip currency.

In an effort to overcome many of the repercussions caused by its issuance, the city of Detroit was forced into the adoption of three basic plans of scrip usage. "Clearing house" scrip, "city" scrip, and industrial scrip were among the examples of the major purposes scrip was required to serve. First of all it provided a means of exchange, and secondly, it was a currency the public could keep in circulation. Hopefully, scrip was a tempo-

rary means of exchange and not to be continued over a period of several months.

Curto's research goes on to describe the disposition and conditions of all scrip issued in 1930 Michigan, and is illustrated with photographs depicting the many specimens of scrip used.

The booklet is highly informative numismatically, and interesting for the curious reader of that dark, historical period. This reprint is available for \$1.00 by writing the ANA librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colo. Springs, Colorado 80901.

During the past month the following have greatly added to the cause of the library and we are grateful for the generous support: Robert P. Harris, Robert L. Booher, Lee Hornbeck, Harold D. Howard, H. Huntington, Paul P. Housman, Frank Stevens, and Edwin H. Houk.

We are also indebted to: Dr. John H. Haldeman, Ralph W. Howard, Frank A. Lapa, Thomas L. Moore, Carl Mur, John L. Ahbe, A. H. Albert, O. H. Dodson, and to the following

concerns, B. A. Seaby, Ltd.; Doubleday and Company, Inc.; President Coin Corp.; G. P. Putnam's Sons; Western Publishing Co.; and Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine.

Library Additions

A-150 Albert, A. H. — *Record of American Uniform and Historical Buttons.*

B-240 Basmadjian, K. J. — *Numismatique Generale de L'Armenie.*

C-140 Charlton, J. E. — *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money, 18th ed.*

C-172 Criswell, Grover — *North*

American Currency, 2nd ed.

H-165 Harris, Robert P. — *Pillars and Portraits, 2nd ed.*

H-186 Hewitt, Lee — *Nevada Gambling Tokens.*

H-187 Hamson, Ray — *Regal Coinage of Hong Kong.*

H-188 Hudson, Thomas — *Guide Book of Wooden Money, 6th ed.*

K-124 Kerrigan, Evans E. — *Current American War Medals and Decorations, 1963-69.*

N-112 Netscher, E. & Van Der Chijs, J. A. — *De Munten Van Nederlandsh Indie.*

P-130 Poulsom, Neville — *The White Ribbon, a Medallic Record of British Polar Exploration.*

R-123 Reinfeld, Fred — *Catalogue of the World's Most Popular Coins*, rev. ed.

R-169 Raoul-Rochette, M. — *Mem-*

oires de Numismatique et D'Antiquite.

S-325 Seppa, Dale A. — *The Coins of Ecuador, 1833-1969.*

V-39 Van Belkum, Louis — *National Banks of the Note Issuing Period, 1863-1935.*

W-135 Wasserman, Paul, ed. — *Awards, Honors and Prizes.*

Y-5 Yeoman, R. S. — *Handbook of United States Coins with Premium List, 27th ed.*

BOOK REVIEWS

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. . . . Francis Bacon, 1612.

On the Long Green

A GUIDE BOOK OF MODERN UNITED STATES CURRENCY by Neil Shafer, 4th edition, 1970. 160 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$2.00.

In many cases a new edition of a numismatic catalog-type book is mostly an up dating of values and issues, but this one is more. For the first time, U. S. military payment certificates (MPCs) are listed, priced and illustrated; and this applies to the four types of notes issued in the Philippines under U. S. sovereignty. The MPCs were issued from 1946 to date, and the Philippine notes from 1903 to 1944.

As in previous editions, the book contains much information about the small size U. S. paper money — U. S. notes, silver and gold certificates, national currency, Federal Reserve Bank notes and the many issues of Federal Reserve notes — and all issues are well illustrated. Along with up to date prices in from one to three conditions, the number issued of each denomination and signature combination is shown wherever such information is available in the Treasury Department. There are many

price changes, some up and some down, from the third edition.

Ten pages are devoted to printed sheets, giving data on the numbering systems used on 12, 18 and 32 subject sheets and valuations of those that were issued uncut. Seven pages describe and price the principle types of error or misprinted notes, which are illustrated.

The previously mentioned section on MPCs consists of 31 pages and about 75 illustrations of the 12 series of these notes issued to date. They are all printed by the lithographic process, some by private printers for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and some by the Bureau itself. There are a wide variety of colors and tints, and several sizes of the individual notes which have been issued in eight denominations from 5c to \$20. Valuations in new condition range from 15c to \$30 but, this being a relatively new field of collecting, prices may be expected to be unstable.

As in the case of other Whitman books, this is a high-quality work at a modest price. Collectors and others interested in the study of recent and current "long green" should have a

copy of the new Kerry green book, which may be obtained at \$2.00 from most coin dealers, book stores and hobby shops. — Glenn S.

Growing Up

THE GUIDE BOOK OF CANADIAN COINS, PAPER CURRENCY AND TOKENS, 1670-1970, by Somer James. 11th edition. 168 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Spiral bound. Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute, Lindsay Bldg., Winnipeg 2, Manitoba, Canada. \$2.95.

The eleventh edition of Somer James' annual endeavor is greatly enlarged in comparison to the previous editions. The biggest feature is the new 76 page section devoted to all types of Canadian banknotes with added illustrations and a listing of banknotes for the chartered banks and the non-negotiable banknotes of broken or defunct banks.

Other notable differences include the addition of 52 pages of text; an increase in page size (to $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ "), the addition of a column for the pricing of proof specimens where known, the section on definitions and abbreviations enlarged by six new pages; a three-page descriptive listing of patterns (with valuations) for Canada, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia; an enlarged listing of Hudsons' Bay Company tokens; a listing of counterfeit decimal coins; a listing of the various metals for the British Columbia \$10 and \$20 gold pieces of 1862; a grading system for banknotes; the listing and pricing of asterisk notes; and a greatly expanded section, illustrated, on the chartered bank and the broken and defunct banks. All in all a great numismatic bargain for \$2.95 — Jerry Remick.

Fascination . . .

IMPERIAL PERSIAN COINAGE by G. F. Hill. Reprint. 16 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Obol International, Box 907, Oak Park, Ill. 60301. \$2.00.

Imperial Persian Coinage was originally published by the *Journal of Hellenic Studies* in 1919. It has been out of print for many years and out

of reach of most collectors. The publisher believes that this will be a welcomed addition to the library of "all" numismatists. The work is an attempt, and a successful one, in making a chronological classification of the coins of the Great Kings of the Persian empire who ruled most of the known world at the time. What the reader might find fascinating is the table listing 187 different punch-marks found on Persian coins of the period and the author's explanation of where some of these originated, i.e. no. 100 which bears an Aeginetic-looking turtle was "probably impressed in Aegina than elsewhere."

A New Concept

THE AVAILABILITY OF 20th CENTURY MEXICAN COINS by Richard A. Long. First edition, 1969. 116 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Richard A. Long. P.O. Box 10075, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78410. \$3.50.

The continuing popularity of Mexican coins has inspired a new concept in coin cataloguing and has introduced a new word into popular numismatics — The Availability of 20th Century Mexican Coins. The work is divided into two parts — a catalogue of up-to-date prices and a detailed study of market conditions that determine the availability of each date and type.

The author, a dealer in Mexican coins, makes it clear that prices are not determined by mintage and condition alone, but depend on a number of factors.

The second section is a series of detailed articles discussing many little-known facts about Mexican coins and unusual information that is not generally available to the collector. Historical data is given along with such facts as to which dates are usually poor strikes, the types that have been hoarded, and the types that have been greatly melted. A two-page chart gives the bullion value for every coin in the series. All in all, a welcomed new approach to an interesting series. — PR.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Here are four cast counterfeit Italian coins . . . counterfeited, I have reason to believe, in Mexico.

You'll see at the top of this page a cast silver counterfeit 1797 "scudo of 10 paoli" of the short-lived Republic of Bologna (1796-1798). The coin is a counterfeit of a Davenport No. 1359 (the "BON" obverse die).

Most collectors of Papal States coinage include the above coin, inasmuch as Bologna for centuries was one of the Papal States, except during its brief Republic and the Napoleonic Era (ending 1815) and during the revolutions of 1821 and 1831. The map on page 139 of Dr. Davenport's *European Crowns, 1700 - 1800* is helpful to the collector of the Italian peninsula's coins.

You'll see, at the bottom of this page, a cast counterfeit 1780 silver scudo of the Papal States. This is a counterfeit of Davenport No. 1471, Rome mint, Pope Pius VI. And, again, I suspect some silversmith in Mexico.

At the top of the next page you'll find another cast silver counterfeit Papal States scudo . . . an 1830 date, issued after the death of Pope Pius VIII and before the election of Pope Gregorius XVI, a "sede vacante" issue. This is a counterfeit of Davenport No. 190.

And, finally at the bottom of the next page is a nicely cast counterfeit silver scudo of Pope Gregorius XVI, Davenport No. 191.

To the student of history, the coinage of the Papacy is most interesting, its history being woven with that of much of the rest of Europe. However, some of the pieces certainly aren't in the "junk box" price range!





For example, in the 1964 price estimates by London's Spink & Son, Ltd., two of the coins shown here, if genuine, would be valued at US \$ 120.00 for Davenport No. 190, at US \$ 105.00 for Davenport No. 191.

At those prices the counterfeiter can make a juicy profit, his production costs being only a couple of bucks.

But, it's also quite profitable to counterfeit coins which retail to the collector at US \$ 1.00 or even at US \$ 0.75!

Such low-priced coins are low-priced because of their very high mintage. Thus, a counterfeiter can drop 50,000 counterfeits into the market without too much affecting the retail price. He has become a mass-production manufacturer. And any manufacturer who can net a twenty per cent profit on his mass-production costs has a mighty profitable business. The many thousands of the die-struck counterfeit USA 1950-D 5-cent pieces . . . manufactured in Spain . . . which were dumped onto the market four or five years ago was an extremely profitable mass-production venture.

Even the mass-produced counterfeit 1909-S "VDB" and the 1955/1955 USA cents, which hit this country three years ago, have not depressed the retail price too much.

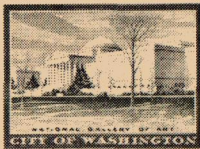
A word about authentication (ANAT) . . . if each ANA member had added just one dollar for ANAT to his check for his annual ANA dues, ANAT now would be ready to look for its staff and its location, in New York or in Washington, D.C.

It isn't too late to correct that oversight . . . send at least one buck to an ANAT trustee: Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317; John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615; Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

Clubs could accept the challenge of the Warner Robins Coin Club, Warner Robins, Georgia, whose 84 members (including juniors) contributed an even \$100.00. Or join the "One Per Cent Club" and send \$500.00, as did the little Southwest Louisiana Coin Club of Lake Charles, Louisiana!



BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING WASHINGTON, D.C.



This souvenir sheet has been designed, engraved and printed by the skilled craftsmen of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The printings were accomplished in the Bureau by the intaglio process used in the printing of United States currency, postage stamps and other government securities.

The National Gallery of Art, United States Capitol and Washington Cathedral represent the nation's capital and the architecture is symbolic of the capital city as a national cultural, governmental and religious center.

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY • FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR • FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • OCTOBER 2-12, 1969

City of Washington

Produced for the Fresno Numismatic Society, Fresno District Fair, Fresno, California, October 2 through 12, 1969.

During 1969 the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced four distinctive souvenir sheets in complement to major philatelic and numismatic exhibitions featuring bureau participation. They are:

1. **Sandipex** — a multicolor postal type sheet prepared for the San Diego International Philatelic Exhibition, July 16-20, 1969.

2. **American Numismatic Association** — our own 78th anniversary souvenir engraving of the American eagle that appeared on early \$10.00 United States notes and were subsequently referred to as "Jackass Notes."

3. **Fresno Fair** — at Fresno, California, prepared for the Fresno Numismatic Society with a "City of Washington" theme. See illustration.

4. **National Postage Stamp Show** — a philatelic sheet with modified engravings of the first special delivery stamp produced in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A limited number of these sheets are available, on a first-come first-served basis, at \$1.00 each, including postage. Collectors desiring to obtain copies may order them from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Office Services Branch, 14th and C Streets, S. W., Washington, D. C. 20226.

BEP Specials

GOVERNMENT SERVICES	
FOR	
THE NUMISMATIST	
BOOKS - COINS - MEDALS	
HOW - WHEN - WHERE	

Not Fare

by Nils Wikner
Editorial Assistant

Needless to say, the invention of the wheel has increased man's mobility and minimized the great distances between his neighbors. Unfortunately, in the process of transversing the boundaries separating he and his fellow man, he was in many cases thwarted by another uncommon neighbor; the highwayman. Unseen usually by the peering eyes of witnesses, the highwayman was virtually at will to rob, plunder and oftentimes murder his passing victim.

As times progressed and the communication among men and places became more expedient, it was necessary to construct larger vehicles capable of accommodating the transient needs of people. Naturally, to the highwayman, the additional number of passengers carried in a coach or wagon only made the prize that much greater and the working day more profitable.

While the highwayman's standard of living increased, so did the risk of buying fare on a passenger coach. And after still more bloodshed and diminishing cash receipts, agencies found it imperative to establish relentless security measures to better insure the safety of their passengers and cargo. Men were recruited and hired by these companies, well armed, and employed to ride as "shotgun" accompaniment to the driver. These

men served, moreover, as lookouts for potential danger and hopeful deterrents if danger did appear. For a brief period it seemed that the highwayman was out-done and the situation relieved. However, the highwayman, using basically the same stratagem as the coach companies, doubled up, tripled up and incorporated himself. As a result then of fraternal organization, the robberies were being attempted with a much larger degree of proficiency and success. Passenger and freight services were forced to the realization that as long as they were transporting valuables, regardless of the precautions taken, they would forever be targets for holdups.

All history? Not quite! Inasmuch as we have progressed to more sophisticated methods of travel and thus out-motivated the highwayman thru speed, today's large-city transit companies are facing the age-old problem with annoying urgency.

Atlanta, Georgia, city transit officials reported six robberies three years ago; two years ago, 46; and last year the rate had nearly doubled. Although none of their drivers had been killed, two were seriously wounded. In other cities, reported assaults on bus operators have not been quite as favorable. A Pittsburgh Port Authority Transit (PAT)

This is the first in a series of articles on current events being prepared for publication in *The Numismatist*. The items reported in this series could become the collectors' items of tomorrow — numismatic records of what we call modern America.

trolley operator was murdered on his way to work in an apparent robbery attempt in July, 1968. This was but one of the 80 occasions that city's transit system had been victimized. Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Memphis, and Oakland, California, have all added operator fatalities to their long list of bus robberies. In fact, during 1968, at least half a dozen city transit bus drivers were either killed or wounded in the line of duty.

Much like his early predecessors, the "bus bandit" generally works alone. Armed with a gun or knife, he boards the bus, forcibly relieves the driver of his collected fares and disappears into the shadows of the streets. Ironically, however, many such robberies occur during daylight hours and under congested situations. Although on a single night last November, 1968, Chicago experienced 8 separate transit holdups. Evidence indicates no predictable time during which the offender will strike. Luckily, some of the robbers have been later apprehended and other "would be's" discouraged. The public and transit authorities themselves have not at all been satisfied with the court penalties given violators and after minor fines and jail sentences, they are negligently freed once again.

Large city transit companies, in attempting to curtail the bus robberies, have gone to great expense in equipping their buses with alarm systems, outside emergency flashers, two-way radios and even the "shot-gun" rider. In their efforts to eliminate this crime and protect passengers, the New York City Transit Authority spent \$7 million in the last two years for the installation of two-way radios, special driver safe-guard partitions, flashing panic lights, window grills to prevent thefts from outside the buses and snap latches on the drivers' change tray boxes. Operation and maintenance of the two-way radios alone cost the city nearly \$2 million a year.

With due credit given these devices, their dissuasion to the problem was not a significant one. Finally after considerable study and in-depth research on the subject, wide-spread transit officials agreed upon the adoption of the "EXACT FAIR," or "SCRIP," plan. This appeared to be a universal decision and a logical approach of dealing with transit robberies. The basic objective of such a plan was to relieve the operator of the necessity of carrying the funds needed to make change for the passengers. The offender, in turn, would have no incentive to rob a bus with no money on it. The system no longer provides the driver with the responsibility of handling money. The passenger instead, must purchase tokens from the transit agency of various businesses interested in promoting the program. In the event a rider is without a token, he is required to produce the exact change for the fare, which is deposited along with the tokens into a locked vault that is bolted to the bus' body and for which the driver has no key. In the evening, the day's tokens and cash receipts are unlocked from the vault in the security of the bus depot. In order to accommodate the passenger who might have been unable to procure a token or produce the correct change, before boarding the bus, special refund slips are provided. The driver is obliged to accept and deposit up to \$5.00 into the safety of the locked fare box and issue a refund slip in the amount of the difference. After a certain time predetermined by the transit company, the refund slip may be redeemed for the cash difference at the office of the transit system or through the mail.

In still other major cities, the "READY FARE" plan is currently employed. Much like the "EXACT FARE" and "SCRIP" program, riders may purchase weekly or monthly

permits sold in the same manner as are tokens. Under the "READY FARE" system a commuter can ride as many times as he wishes within one week or month depending on when his permit expires. Frequent riders have found this to be an initial reduction when considering prices under the old method.

Aside from the expensive bus overhauls, printing of scrip and tokens, transit authorities were beset with the task of a community education program. This entailed the production and distribution of thousands of posters, leaflets, decals, billboard advertisements, (both in Spanish and English) not to mention the suspected public rejection to such a plan. Before their plan went into operation for example, the New York City Transit Authority (NYCTA) and the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority (MaBSTOA) over the three-day Labor Day weekend, sent 12 special buses equipped with loudspeakers, on to their 128 bus routes in the city extending 556 miles with the "EXACT FARE" message, again in English and Spanish.

Detroit city transit officials believe there are two key factors determining public acceptance and subsequent success of the "EXACT FARE," "READY FARE" systems.

First, the support of the local press at the onset of the program is of vital importance. In the cities that have already gone to "READY



An example of the Atlanta Transit System's token decals which are displayed in windows and on cash registers of various Atlanta merchants.



This "Ready Fare" sticker is conspicuously placed in bus windows to remind the rider that he is required to have either the exact fare or a token.

FARE," or "EXACT FARE" the transit systems and their drivers have received strong editorial support as well as extensive press coverage.

Second, local businesses in these cities cooperated by offering to serve as retail outlets for bus tickets (or tokens). A large number of retail outlets will increase the convenience of purchasing the tickets and enhance the acceptance of the system.

In the majority of cities that initiated the "SCRIP" conversion in early 1968, public acceptance was reported favorably good. District president Kermit M. Bill of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) stated for example, "that the fact that some of the community's most distinguished banking and business firms are participating in the program, is indicative of the community-wide support for a program which has import for all of Southern California." According to an article appearing in the Minneapolis Star, not only have the robberies decreased, but the riders seem overwhelmingly in favor of the new system. An elating account from the Pittsburgh Press disclosed that the transit patrons are cooperating wholeheartedly with the new plan, and almost everyone has had the exact fare. Detroit transit manager O. Jack Chesterfield reported the program

TOKEN												0		1		0		\$													
0												10		20		30		40		50		60		70		80		90		CENTS	
0												1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		CENTS	
AMOUNT OF FARE																															
PASSENGER'S COUPON														50501																	
— SEE REVERSE SIDE —																															
AMOUNT OF CASH RECEIVED																															
0												1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		CENTS	
0												10		20		30		40		50		60		70		80		90		CENTS	
																												\$			

TOKEN												0		1		0		\$													
0												10		20		30		40		50		60		70		80		90		CENTS	
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AMOUNT OF FARE																															
50501														FARE BOX COUPON																	
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90												80		70		60		50		40		30		20		10		0			
\$												5		2		1		0													

THIS COUPON MUST BE PLACED IN ENVELOPE WITH FULL AMOUNT PRESENTED BY PASSENGER, AND ENVELOPE DEPOSITED IN FARE BOX.

FOLD TOGETHER BEFORE PUNCHING AMOUNT

FARE BOX COUPON — NOT REDEEMABLE
GLOBE TICKET CO. INC., ATLANTA

REDEMPTION INFORMATION
ATLANTA TRANSIT AND METROPOLITAN TRANSIT SYSTEMS
THIS SLIP IS REDEEMABLE FOR THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AMOUNT PAID AND AMOUNT OF FARE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ON SUNDAY, BOX 1595 - ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
175 PINE ST., N.E. (24 MRS. DAILY)
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:
325 GLENN ST., S.W.
(7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.)
SUPERVISOR ROOMS
PRYOR & ALABAMA ST.
(7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.)
WHITEHEAD & HUNTER ST.
(7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.)
PEACHTREE & BAKER ST.
(7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.)
FOREST & HUNTER ST.
(7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.)
BROAD & WADSWORTH ST.
(7 A.M. TO 9:45 A.M.)
(2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.)
TECHWOOD & MARSHALL ST.
(7 A.M. TO 9:45 A.M.)
(2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.)
NOT REDEEMABLE IN LESS THAN 3 BUSINESS DAYS OR AFTER 30 DAYS.
NOT VALID FOR FARE

A redeemable "fare box coupon" issued by drivers to Atlanta riders who either do not have the correct change or token.

well received by the public with little or no complaints regarding the inconvenience. One Pittsburgh driver, perhaps slightly stunned by the public's attitude, summed it up by commenting, "It sort of restores your faith in people."

In response to questionnaires sent out of 21 major transit companies by the American Transit Association, only 3 cities reported experience with holdups. The remaining 18 cities announced with satisfaction, their problem entirely eliminated. Many cities moreover, have shown marked improvements in their revenue as a result of the plan. Company officials conclude that schedules have been accelerated as evidenced by passengers not having to wait out long lines before boarding while the driver is busy making change. This too, has decreased the bus congestion at heavily traveled intersections.

Although the transit authorities are pretty much relieved of their enigma,

it is not at all assuming that the bus bandit will be forced to consider other means of revenue. Certainly not everyone's problem can be approached in the same manner as that of the transit companies. For it would be justifiably true to suppose that tokens would become just as esteemed as our national currency if say the local pawn broker accepted nothing but scrip.

Much of the necessity of carrying around loose cash on one's person has been alleviated by the checkbook and credit card. Perhaps the solution rests in the idea of checks, scrip, or credit cards constituting the exchange criteria.

If we could objectively foresee the potential in a plan of this nature, we might be more in agreement to its institution. I believe the problem should be studied in terms of the nation's increasing crime statistics and evaluated as a necessary step toward the security of our merchants and public servants.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

UNITED STATES

Cut-Off and Cut-Back

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, recently announced that orders for 1970 proof coin sets were not accepted after the end of the calendar year, December 31, 1969.

The mint has accepted orders for approximately 2.6 million sets, and will reduce all orders for 5 sets to 4 in order to give wider distribution to its limited production of 1970 proof sets. Orders for 1, 2, 3, and 4 sets will not be reduced. The mint's limited production of proof sets in 1970, as in 1969, is necessary due to personnel ceilings, and the need for using available facilities to meet the increasing demand for coin for general circulation.

About 800 thousand orders have been received for 1970 proof sets, averaging 4 sets per order, compared with 290 thousand orders accepted for 1969 proof sets, which averaged approximately 10 sets per order. Over 225 thousand orders for 1969 sets had to be returned. More than 2.9 million sets were produced.

The mint accepted orders for 1970 proof sets for a period of two months, November 1 through December 31, 1969, compared with only six days for the 1969 sets.

The refunds representing the reduction from 5 to 4 sets, as well as duplicate orders, are expected to be mailed during the next sixty days. Proof sets will be manufactured by the San Francisco Assay Office, and shipped during the entire calendar year of 1970, with the first sets going into the mail in the early part of January.

Coin Roller Goes Flat

Just before the beginning of the new year, Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the Treasury, issued

a statement concerning the status of the new super-press at the Philadelphia Mint. At the same time he noted that the new mint was achieving production of 8 million pieces per day. This is about one-third the Denver Mint's daily capabilities. Said Rossides:—

"The break-in period at the new facility, which opened August 14, will continue through calendar 1970. When the new mint is operating on a full two-shift, five day week schedule it is expected that production will reach 16 million coins per day. Current production (8 million) is achieved on the same work program.

"For the first time the Philadelphia Mint will have capacity to prepare the bonded strip for the manufacture of the cupro-nickel dimes and quar-

Numismatic Fortunes



AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 19

Maintain your club efforts in a disciplined manner and constructive results will follow.

Another in the continuing series of good luck jetons issued by the Paris Mint. This 32mm goldine piece, by Marcel Renard, carries the legend that translates "May The Days Be Happy Under All the Signs." It shows a young woman with a globe in the background circled by all the signs of the Zodiac.

ters. A portion of the bonded strip produced in Philadelphia will be shipped to Denver for coining operations since the Denver Mint is not equipped for the bonding process.

"The mint, with the approval of Congress, had sought higher speed and more efficient coining equipment. One of the methods tried was a General Motors Corporation suggestion for the production of coins by a rolling rather than stamping method. In 1965, the Bureau of the Mint entered into a contract with GM for a prototype coin rolling machine. GM made an extensive study of coin production and constructed and tested a prototype coin rolling machine at its own expense.

"For several months this prototype machine underwent tests at the new Philadelphia Mint. It is capable of producing U.S. cents. However, lengthy tests have shown that the effective life of dies used on the roller is much shorter than dies used in the conventional stamping processes.

"This short die-tool life and other mechanical problems makes the coin roller uneconomical in comparison

with a four-strike press which the mint developed during the coin shortage and during the development of the coin roller. In view of this, the Treasury and General Motors have mutually agreed to abandon further efforts to compete the coin roller.

"Treasury, with concurrence of the Bureau of the Budget and the appropriate Congressional appropriation committees, is issuing orders for conventional stamping presses of the most modern high speed four-strike type with improved supporting equipment to meet the planned coin production capacity of 8 million coins per day. Until the new equipment is installed, the mint will meet the nation's coinage requirements with existing equipment and use of both the new and the old facility in Philadelphia.

"It is expected that operation at the old mint in Philadelphia will be terminated in approximately one year."

PANAMA

Gilroy's First Since

The Franklin Mint has begun strik-

Apollo-12 by Lombardo



Joining the host of medals issued in commemoration of America's space achievements is this handsome piece struck by the Lombardo Mint of Canada. The obverse features a portrait of the three astronauts, Conrad, Gordon, and Bean, with the landing craft "Intrepid" in the background. The reverse displays a view of the "Yankee Clipper" gliding around the moon. The 38mm medal in bronze and in silver from most leading dealers, or from the Lombardo Mint, P.O. Box 525, Derbyline, Vt. 05830. Prices are \$3 and \$10 respectively.

ing a new coin for the Republic of Panama to commemorate the 1970 Central American and Caribbean games. The special commemorative, valued at five balboas, will be legal tender in Panama. Measuring 39mm in diameter and weighing 542 grains, it is the largest and heaviest sterling silver coin to be struck in this century in this hemisphere and is the first sterling silver coin issued for Panama.

The coin features a classic discus thrower sculptured by Gilroy Roberts, the first legal coin that he has designed since sculpturing the Kennedy half dollar. Proof editions were advertised and made available to collectors until December 31, 1969. Regular uncirculated specimens will be sold through United States and Panamanian banks after the first of the year.

Notes & Queries

Send Lincoln back to Gettysburg

Read how the old coins in your attic can mean expanded facilities for us...plus a tax saving for you

This is a 1909 Lincoln head penny, San Francisco Mint, designed by Victor D. Brenner, whose initials appear on the obverse side. It's worth about \$225. That will go a long way toward the cost of a room in the new building of Gettysburg College's "Old Dorm" which was used as a hospital for both Union and Confederate soldiers, wounded in the Battle of Gettysburg. So here's our plan: Check your old trunks, dive into your old chest from banked seat and sort your old antiques and albums. Find all these old coins. Send them to Gettysburg College. We'll have them appraised by an officer of the American Numismatic Association. Then we'll sell them. And invest the proceeds — in your name, of course — in our Endowment Building Fund. Importantly, we'll send you a receipt. The appraised value of the coins you give is fully deductible for federal income tax purposes. Far more importantly, you'll be helping this fine old liberal arts college continue turning out men and women of the stamp America needs so very much. Send "Lincoln" back to his Gettysburg address. And Gettysburg will do its level best to send back some great men-and-women to the nation.



Mail your coins to Dr. C. A. Hanson, President, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325 (New money and stamp collections also accepted.)

Return of Lincoln A Unique Fund Project

Historic Old Dorm (*The Numismatist*, Oct. '69, p.1371), proudly standing when Abraham Lincoln came to Gettysburg in 1863 to give his immortal address, will benefit from a unique project that will once again "Send Lincoln Back to Gettysburg."

Two alumni, Arthur Sipe, Class of '26, and former ANA president, and Irv Zimmerman, '40, initiated the project which calls for alumni and friends to send old coins and currency to Gettysburg College.

Sipe, a member of the board of fellows, and Zimmerman, a trustee,

were so enthused about the project that they went to New York City and presented it to the publisher of *Time* magazine in the program of free advertising for colleges. They were first told that the free advertising program had been curtailed, but when the editors saw the proposed layout and ad copy they agreed to reactivate the program for this one project.

Gray and Rogers, Inc., one of the nation's top advertising and public relations agencies located in Philadelphia, designed a special full-page advertisement for *Time*, also free of charge. The "Send Lincoln Back to Gettysburg" project will raise revenue that will first go toward completion of the financing of the Old Dorm restoration. Further income will be directed to the college endowment fund. Along with the revenue to be realized from the sale of the anticipated old coins and currency, Gettysburg College will benefit from the positive publicity generated from the *Time* advertisement, which should reach about 3 million readers.

Former president Sipe noted that while this appeal for coins puts Gettysburg in competition for contributions with the ANA, the college plans to sell their donations next spring and summer and the coins can be purchased for presentation to the ANA for the museum and endowment fund.

CALENDAR F EVENTS

FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL							MAY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
							29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30			24/1	25	26	27	28	29	30

EAST

FEBRUARY

21-22 WILKES-BARRE, PA. Host Motel. 3rd Annual Coin Show and Exhibit of the Wyoming Valley Coin Club. R. N. Matylewicz, 718 East Elm St., Scranton, PA 18505.

28 PARAMUS, N. J., Bergen Mall Shopping Center Auditorium. Bergen County Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Robert D. Hadley, Jr., P. O. Box 44, Hillsdale, N. J. 07642.

MARCH

14-15 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286. Indiana Coin Club 12th Annual Spring Coin Show. Carlo V. Stabile, P. O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

APRIL

5 GARFIELD, N. J., American Legion Hall. The Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey 10th Annual Convention. William Hughes, P. O. Box 185, Garfield, New Jersey 07026.

11-12 WEST MIFFLIN, Pa., Holiday Inn Motel. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 1970 Coin Show. Martha M. Strohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

19 WESTFIELD, Mass., Eastern States Exposition Grounds. Agawam Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Arthur B. Stone, P. O. Box 465, Agawam, Mass. 01001.

MAY

2-3 PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Holiday Inn. Parkersburg Coin Club Coin Show. George H. Hawes, P. O. Box 4114, Parkersburg, W. VA 26101.

CENTRAL

JANUARY 31 & FEBRUARY 1

ASHLAND, O., Ashland Armory. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-winter Stamp and Coin Show. ASSC, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, O. 44805.

FEBRUARY

7-8 ASHLAND, Ky., Henry Clay Hotel Ballroom. Tri-State Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Charles Cossett, Broadway Street, Catlettsburg, Ky. 41129.

ZANESVILLE, OH., Zanesville YWCA, 6th St. Muskingum County Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Russell Gadd, 2462 Crew Avenue, Zanesville, OH 43701.

8 BIRMINGHAM, Mich. Birmingham Community House. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Merl Baker, 17716 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich 48227.

FEBRUARY 28- MARCH 1

PONTIAC, Mich., Sheraton Motor Inn. Michigan State Numismatic Show sponsored by the Pontiac Coin Club. Wm. Honaker, 101 East Rutgers, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, C.I.O. Hall, Ohio Valley Coin Association. OVCA, POB 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

MARCH

1 ROCKY RIVER, OH. Municipal Memorial Hall. West Cuyahoga Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin-N-Tique Show. T. A. Schillky, 4317 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland, OH 44135.

MARCH

7-8 AMES, Iowa, Holiday Inn. Ames and Boone Coin Clubs' 7th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama Show. Harold B. Clemens, 108-6th St., Ames, Iowa 50010.

MARCH

14-15 ASHTABULA, OH. Hotel Ashtabula. Ashtabula Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Alma Hadlock, 6641 Crawford Rd., Ashtabula, OH 44004.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Gateway Hotel. St. Louis Numismatic Association 6th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Don Twellman, 812 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

15 KOKOMO, Ind. United Steelworkers Hall. Kokomo Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Louis Haynes, 1101 E. Fischer, Kokomo, Ind. 46901.

20-22 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Memorial Auditorium. Chattanooga Coin Club presents the Fourth Annual Spring Convention of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, P. O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.

21-22 WELLINGTON, KS. 4-H Building, 200 E. Harvy St. Oxford Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Walton's Coin Shop, 213 No. Hillside, Wichita, KS. 67214.

APRIL

18-19 BLOOMINGTON, IL. Eastland Shopping Center Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, P. O. Box 332, Bloomington, IL 61701.

26 VALPARAISO, Ind. American Legion Hall. Valparaiso Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Paul Flick, P. O. Box 483, Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.

MAY

2-3 OVERLAND PARK, KS. Holiday Inn. Johnson County Numismatic Society 3rd Annual Coin Show. William McTaggart, P. O. Box 58, Sunflower, KS 66019.

AUGUST
18-22

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

6-8 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., DAV Auditorium, 1515 West Sunrise Blvd. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. 4th Annual Coin, Stamp, Gun and Antique Convention. Angelo Tibery, 1628 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33305.

7-8 GALVESTON, Tex., Hotel Galvez. Galveston County Coin Club Coin Show. Mr. E. E. White, 1109 Estates Drive, Lamarque, Texas.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Arkansas Numismatic Association Coin Show. Ross Spurlock, P. O. Box 11, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901.

13-15 CHARLESTON, S. C., Francis Marion Hotel. Low Country Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Bill Martens, P. O. Box 10072, Charleston, S. C. 29411.

MARCH

6-8 ROME, GA. American Legion Hall, Post No. 5. Sixth Annual Georgia Numismatic Association Convention. Roy E. Bailey, P. O. Box 383, Rome, GA 30161.

14-15 AMARILLO, Tex. Herring Hotel. Amarillo Coin Club Coin Show. Boyd Pipes, P. O. Box 324, Amarillo, Tex. 79105.

21-22 LUBBOCK, Tex., Koko Palace. South Plains Coin Club Annual Show. Mr. Bob Medlar, SPCC, P. O. Box 106, Lubbock, Tex.

28-29 JACKSON, Miss. Hotel Heidelberg, Olympic Room. Mississippi Numismatic Association Annual Convention and Coin Show. Earl Burkett, 806 Winn St., Jackson, Miss. 39204.

APRIL

4-5 SALISBURY, N. C., Recreation Center, Fulton and Lake Drive. Rowan County Coin Club presents the 9th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. Paul Elkin, 1524 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury, N. C. 28144.

WEST

FEBRUARY

15 WATSONVILLE, Calif., Watsonville High School Cafeteria. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Danny Moonan, P. O. Box 605, Watsonville, Calif. 95076.

FEBRUARY

19-22 LOS ANGELES, Calif., Hilton Hotel. Numismatic Association of Southern California 15th Annual Convention. Raymond R. Reinohel, 10727 Samoa Ave., Tujunga, CA 91042.

FEBRUARY

27-28 &

MARCH 1

LAS VEGAS, Nev., International Hotel. Las Vegas Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show and Convention. Sam F. Heath, 404 Norlen St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.

FEBRUARY 28-

MARCH 1

ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Holiday Inn East. Albuquerque Coin Club Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Al Grosvenor, P. O. Box 8964, Station C, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

20-22 ALBANY, OR. National Guard Armory. Mid-Valley Coin Club Coinarama. MVCC, P. O. Box 765, Corvallis, OR 97330.

TACOMA, Wash., Sherwood Inn. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Don Beck, c/o P. O. Box 11104, Tacoma, Wash. 98411.

21-22 REDDING, Calif. Shasta High School Cafeteria. Redding Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. Gale Rainey, RNS, P. O. Box 1831, Redding, Calif. 96001.

APRIL

5 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. 7th Annual Coin Fair. Roy Hill, SFCC, P. O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

18-19 EUREKA, Calif. Redwood Acres Fair Grounds. Eureka Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P. O. Box 505, Eureka, Calif. 95501.

CANADA

MAY

2-3

BARRIE, Ontario. Barrie Curling Club. 1970 Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. Huronia Numismatic Association, (sponsor) P. O. Box 243, Barrie, Ont., Canada.

9-10

OTTAWA, Canada. Chateau Laurier. City of Ottawa Coin Club Exhibition and Coin Show. Paul Sullivan, COCC, P. O. Box 6094, Station J, Ottawa 5, Canada.

AUGUST

5-8

Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Canadian Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971 AUGUST
10-14

WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.

1972 AUGUST
15-19

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications J-63635 through R-63848 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

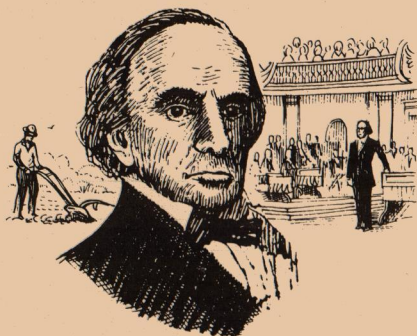
The following applications were received in December, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April, 1970, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Aubrey Bebee — 16
 Ronald Anderson — 9
 Richard Tomczak — 8
 Don Squire — 8

- R-63968 **Arthur G. Bousquet**, Lancaster, CA. Carmen Wiley
 R-63969 **Max Preston**, Huron, SD. E. B. Raschke
 R-63970 **Barry D. Grace**, 614 W. King St., York, PA 17404. Kenneth R. Seachman
 R-63971 **R. B. Owston** Hutchinson, KS. Earl M. Siebert, L. A. Withroder
 R-63972 **Jack G. Johnson**, Houston, TX. E.D.O.
 R-63973 **Peter F. Hamilton**, Belmont, CA. Arnold Rosing
 J-63974 **Chadwick Quan**, Albany, CA. Stanley Lee
 J-63975 **Edmund P. Tutllys**, 12 Conrad St., Dorchester, MA 02125. Clem Bailey
 R-63976 **William J. Toepe**, 639 Stratford, PL., Toledo, OH 43620. E.D.O.
 R-63977 **Robert A. Chapin**, 5101 S. 8th Rd., Arlington, VA 22204. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak
 A-63978 **Margaret Frantz**, 16 Spring Dr., Monessen, PA 15062. Joseph V. Frantz
 R-63979 **Adeline H. Curtin**, 1122 W. Center, Rochester, MN 55901. Aubrey Bebee
 R-63980 **George F. Chandler III**, 7 Birch St., Saugus, MA 01906. Thomas J. Mooney
 R-63981 **Robert B. Nelson**, 4828 Allegheny Dr., Columbus, GA 31907. Charles D. Sarkiss
 R-63982 **Vernon Bishop**, 1311-½ "E" Summit, Aberdeen, WA 98520. George T. Booth, Earl F. Hall
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The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

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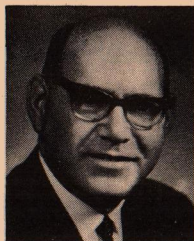
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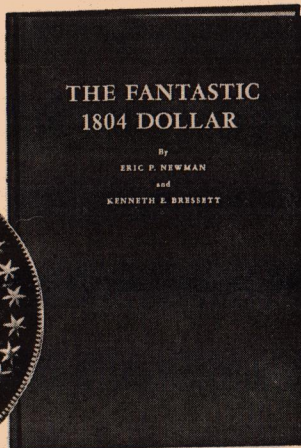
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634 XF. N. Y. 639	29.00

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635	Cr. U. Wis. 64 ..	42.50
647	XF/AU. Ohio 2837..	125.00
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651	VF. Va. 3515 ..	47.60
654	VF. Mass. 10165 ..	55.00
666	Cr. U. Calif. 9141..	170.00
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534	VF. Mich 2143 ..	60.00
537	AU. Penna. 5682..	80.00
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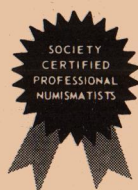
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1957P	1.65	4.75	10.00	18.00	35.00
1957D	1.00	3.00	17.00	16.00	18.50
1958P	1.95	13.50	22.50	47.50	39.50
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1959P	1.00	6.00	9.00	20.00	27.50
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1961P	1.10	2.90	9.25	18.50	23.50
1961D	.95	2.90	8.50	16.50	26.00
1962P	.95	2.75	9.00	19.00	25.00
1962D	.95	2.75	8.75	16.00	20.00
1963P	.95	2.85	8.25	15.00	15.00
1963D	.95	2.95	8.25	15.00	15.00
1964P	.95	2.95	8.25	15.00	15.00
1964D	.95	2.85	7.50	14.75	16.00
1965	.95	2.85	7.00	13.00	20.00
1966	.90	2.75	6.75	12.75	13.00
1967	.90	2.75	6.25	12.50	12.50
1968P	.90	---	6.50	11.50	---
1968D	.85	2.75	6.50	11.50	11.95
1968S	1.10	2.85	---	---	---
1969P	.85	---	6.50	11.50	---
1969D	.80	2.65	6.25	11.00	11.25
1969S	.95	2.75	---	---	---

BU SILVER DOLLARS

1879P	65.00
1880P	70.00
1880S	54.00
1881P	79.00
1883P	57.50
1883O	49.50
1887P	49.50
1890S	125.00
1902P	130.00
1902O	56.00
1904O	67.50

Quality guaranteed. Please write for prices on BU rolls prior to 1950, late bags and roll sets. All rolls postpaid and insured. Please add 75c on orders under \$50. WANTED — CHOICE BU ROLLS PAYING HIGHEST CASH PRICES OR WILL SELL ON CONSIGNMENT BASIS AT 15% COMMISSION.

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 Nickels — 1938-1969 inclusive 120.00
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*Our coins are carefully selected for quality and strike, and are not to be confused with the average type Uncirculated coins usually offered.

SELECT* UNCIRCULATED U. S. SINGLE COINS

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c	Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1932	8.00	NM	NM	12.50	NM	1948	.25	.30	1.85	.85	9.00
1932-D	7.50	NM	NM	225.00	NM	1948-D	.25	.80	.90	2.00	4.50
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	110.00	NM	1948-S	.75	1.00	1.00	1.25	NM
1933	10.50	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949	.40	.50	6.75	8.00	21.00
1933-D	12.50	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949-D	.40	.60	2.30	3.50	18.50
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	90.00	1949-S	.85	1.75	12.50	NM	18.50
1934	2.00	8.50	7.00	8.50	10.00	1950	.35	1.75	1.25	1.00	14.00
1934-D	7.00	11.00	12.50	62.50	29.50	1950-D	.20	10.50	1.25	1.25	9.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	72.50	1950-S	.40	NM	7.00	2.25	NM
1935	.85	3.25	2.75	6.00	7.75	1951	.40	.70	.65	.75	4.50
1935-D	1.25	6.25	16.50	62.50	39.50	1951-D	.20	.80	.65	.90	16.75
1935-S	2.25	5.35	7.00	28.00	65.00	1951-S	.55	2.75	5.25	5.75	8.75
1936	.65	2.50	1.50	6.00	7.50	1952	.40	.35	.40	.70	2.75
1936-D	1.00	2.50	13.00	240.00	18.00	1952-D	.15	1.75	.50	.70	2.25
1936-S	1.50	3.00	5.00	24.50	39.00	1952-S	.25	.60	1.75	2.25	9.00
1937	.65	2.75	1.50	6.00	9.00	1953	.25	.20	.45	1.25	9.50
1937-D	.75	2.50	5.00	10.75	62.00	1953-D	.15	.25	.25	.65	1.75
1937-S	1.00	4.00	4.00	55.00	52.50	1953-S	.30	.55	.55	1.25	3.75
1938	.85	1.25	2.75	37.00	27.00	1954	.50	.15	.25	.50	1.75
1938-D Buffalo	2.50	1.25				1954-D	.15	.15	.25	.60	1.25
1938-D	1.25	5.00	7.75	NM	175.00	1954-S	.35	.20	.55	1.00	2.50
1938-S	1.50	5.50	5.25	25.00	NM	1955	.20	1.00	1.25	1.25	8.00
1939	.65	1.00	1.75	4.50	8.00	1955-D	.15	.15	.75	3.75	NM
1939-D	2.50	30.00	1.75	7.00	11.50	1955-S	.50	NM	.60	NM	NM
1939-S	.75	10.00	9.00	27.00	26.50	1956	.15	.15	.20	.60	3.25
1940	.35	.50	1.75	6.50	6.75	1956-D	.10	.10	.30	.60	NM
1940-D	.50	.85	1.75	35.00	NM	1957	.10	.20	.25	.50	2.25
1940-S	.35	1.00	1.75	5.00	11.50	1957-D	.10	.10	.40	.50	1.25
1941	.40	.50	1.00	1.35	5.75	1958	.15	.35	.50	1.50	2.50
1941-D	.80	.85	1.75	5.00	12.00	1958-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.00
1941-S	.80	.90	1.50	6.00	30.00	1959	.10	.20	.20	.60	1.50
1942	.25	1.25	1.00	1.25	5.50	1959-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.75
1942 Type 2		5.50				1960	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1942-D	.25	7.50	1.00	2.60	17.00	1960 S.D.	3.75				
1942-S	2.50	3.25	1.55	17.50	13.00	1960-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1943	.40	1.25	1.00	1.90	5.50	1960-D S.D.	.15				
1943-D	.50	3.50	1.10	2.50	12.00	1961	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1943-S	.75	1.00	1.25	4.50	15.50	1961-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1944	.15	1.50	1.00	.85	5.50	1962	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1944-D	.20	2.25	1.00	2.50	7.25	1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944-S	.25	2.50	1.00	1.75	7.25	1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945	.25	2.50	1.00	.85	5.50	1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-D	.25	1.50	1.00	2.25	6.00	1964	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-S	.25	1.25	1.00	1.50	7.00	1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1946	.15	.25	.40	.85	6.00	1965	.05	.10	.15	.45	1.25
1946-D	.15	.50	.50	2.50	11.75	1966	.05	.10	.15	.45	1.00
1946-S	.20	.75	.95	3.50	8.00	1967	.05	.10	.15	.45	1.00
1947	.40	.25	1.00	1.40	12.50	1968	.05	NM	.15	.45	NM
1947-D	.15	.60	1.00	1.25	8.00	1968-D	.05	.10	.15	.45	1.00
1947-S	.45	.60	.80	3.25	NM	1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM

NM Denotes None Made

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ANA 9057, LM 215



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CENTS — The unusual and interesting 1955/55 double die, missing from most collections: Very Fine 160.00
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About Uncirculated 215.00

1877 — Uncirculated, with slightest rub on the cheek. Very pleasing natural color on the obverse; reverse is slightly darker from having set in a board for many years.
An exceptional coin, and a bargain at 600.00

1909-S V.D.B. — A couple of nice uncirculated ones at a special price of 190.00 each

HALF DIME — 1837 No Stars Seated Liberty — Uncirculated. The scarce type coin made only in the latter part of 1837, and again briefly at the Orleans Mint in early 1838. Seldom available so nice 245.00

DIME — 1921-D Mercury — Uncirculated. This is one of the very scarce coins in this beautiful set of dimes. I remember selling one a few years ago at \$75.00. A good buy on this scarce coin today, at 335.00

QUARTER — 1916 Standing Liberty — The first year of this beautiful coin. Uncirculated, nicely toned; well worth having at 950.00

QUARTER — 1927-S — About Uncirculated. A very nice coin for one who cannot afford or find the uncirculated of this scarce date. 300.00

THREE PROOF SPECIALS

1c — 1857 Proof. Beautifully toned and attractive. There is a slight mint imperfection on the reverse, possibly from dirt on die at time of minting. Lists in Red Book at \$2,100.00. Special for this rare and beautiful coin 1,000.00

5c — 1866 Proof. First year of issue and a well-struck beauty. Lists in Red Book at \$1,250.00. Special on this rarity 925.00

50c — 1915 Proof. Another beautifully-toned proof, with lightest hair lines on the cheek from plastic slide of an old-time board; hardly noticeable. This is a scarce date, with only 450 minted. A bargain at 500.00

One complete set of choice Uncirculated Mercury Dimes. (The 1942/1 is about Uncirculated and looks Uncirculated). The coins in this set were selected over a period of years and were the nicest available at the time. An exceptional set and well worth 4,250.00

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Half Cents	6.00
Large Cents	1.75
Two Cent Pieces	1.40
Three Cents - Nickel	1.40
Three Cents - Silver	2.50
Bust Half Dimes	3.50
Lib. Seated Half Dimes	1.75
Shield Nickels	1.60
Bust Dimes	3.00
Liberty Seated Dimes	1.25
Twenty Cent Pieces	14.00
Bust Quarters	9.00
Liberty Seated Quarters	2.50
Bust Half Dollars	6.00
Liberty Seated Halves	3.25
Bust Silver Dollars	70.00
Liberty Seated Dollars	17.00
Morgan Type Dollars	1.85
Peace Type Dollars	1.85
Traze Dollars	17.00

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1857 Flying Eagle	3.00
1858 Flying Eagle	3.00
1859-1860 Indian Cts	1.10
1861	3.75
1862-1863	1.00
1864 Copper Nickel	2.00
1864L on Ribbon	9.00
1864 Bronze or 1865	1.00
1866-1867-1868	4.40
1869-1870	8.00
1871	10.00
1872	11.50
1873-1874-1875	1.75
1876 or 1878	3.00
1877	62.00
1879	.75
1880 to 1883	.40
1884-1886-1894	.60
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896	.20
1897 to 1908	.16
1908S	10.50
1909	.35
1909S	41.50
Average complete set	217.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.65		75.00
1909	.08		15.00
1910	.02		2.25
1911	.03	1.00	5.00
1912	.04	1.00	2.90
1913	.03	.60	1.75
1914	.04	26.00	3.00
1915	.20	.20	2.25
1916	.02	.08	.25
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918		.07	.09
1919		.04	.02
1920		.05	.05
1922		1.40	
1923	.02		.55
1924		4.75	.25
1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.80
1927		.05	.15

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1928		.05	.09
1929		.03	.02
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	
1933	.15	.75	
1938			.15
1939		.18	.02
1949			.03
1954	.04		
1955			.18
Average complete set			169.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without Cents	.60
1883 With Cents	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	40.00
1886	16.00
1887-1889-1891-1892	1.40
1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
1895	.90
1896	1.00
1897-1898	.30
1899 to 1905	.16
1906 to 1908	.14
1909	.25
1910 to 1912	.14
1912D	.45
1912S	20.00
Average complete set	101.50

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.90	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.25
1919		1.40	
1921	.20		5.50
1924		.75	2.20
1925		1.50	
1926		.90	3.00
Average complete set			95.00
1918D over 1917 V.G.			157.50
1937D Three Legs Fine			30.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D	.90	1938S	1.60
1939D	2.85	1939S	.40
Average complete set			18.00

BARBER DIMES

1892S	9.00	1894-O	15.00
1895	13.00	1895-O	30.00
1895S	4.00	1896-O	11.00
1896S	15.00	1897-O	10.00
1897S	3.25	1898-O	1.50
1898S	1.50	1901S	10.00
1902S	1.50	1903S	6.00
1904S	5.00	1913S	3.75
Common Dates			.25
Average complete set			185.00

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
1921	8.00	15.00	
1923			.35
1926		.30	3.25
1927		.45	.25
1928		.40	.25
1929		.30	.25
1930			1.25
1931		3.50	1.40
1934		.20	
1938		.30	.15
Average complete set			119.00
1942 over 1941 V.G.			70.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Common Dates	.45
Average complete set	325.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932	.50	1932D	30.00
1932S	30.00	1934D	1.00
1937S	3.75	1938S	.95
1939S	1.00	1940D	.85
1955D	2.10	1958	.40
Average complete set			92.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Common Dates	1.00
Average complete set	235.00

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.		3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.		1.00	.65
1918		.65	.65
1919	2.50	2.00	2.00
1920		1.50	.65
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
1929		1.25	.65
1937		1.75	.80
1938		18.00	
Average complete set			162.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948	2.75	1948D	.80
1949	.60	1949D	.70
1949S	.80	1953	2.25
1953S	.60	1954S	.65
1955	5.50	1956	.80
1957	.60	1958	.70
1959	.60	1960	.65
Average complete set			29.50

Please include an invoice and insure or register all coins sent to us. We reserve the right to return any coins not up to our standards of grading and to limit quantities or change prices.

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1803 Toned Unc. . . 550.00	1870 Br Pr Sunspot. 90.00	1900-S,O 6-S BU . . 110.00
1805/4 F-V.F. . . . 125.00	1872,76 Gem Pr . . 120.00	1903-O BU 165.00
1809,11,14 BU . . . 90.00	1871 Gem Proof . . 110.00	1903-S AU Rare . . 200.00
1818,21 BU. 60.00	1877 Toned Unc. . . 45.00	1905-O BU 175.00
1820/19 XF 45.00	1879 Gem Proof . . 125.00	1907-S,O 9-O BU . . 120.00
1829,31 BU 50.00	1890,91 Gem Pr . . 160.00	1910-S,11-D BU . . 100.00
1832,36 BU 50.00	1892-0 BU 105.00	1907-D BU 95.00
1839 No Drap Unc. . 350.00	1892-S BU 145.00	1912-S, 13-D BU . . 100.00
1841,42 BU 60.00	1893-O BU 100.00	1913-S BU 150.00
1843,46 BU 60.00	1893-S BU 120.00	1914-S BU 110.00
1851,52-0 BU 135.00	1894-O,S BU 110.00	1915-S,D BU 95.00
1858 Br Pr Rare . . . 450.00	1895-S BU 120.00	1910 Br Gem Pr . . 225.00
1866-S No Mot	1896-S AU Rare . . 150.00	1912 Gem Proof . . 165.00
XF Rare 175.00	1899-O,S BU 110.00	

QUARTER-DOLLARS

1796 F-VF 1st Yr . 1975.00	1854 Arr Unc. . . . 70.00	1876-S BU 40.00
1805 Very Fine. . . 175.00	1855-S Rare VF . . 95.00	1877-S over Horz
1807 Pract Unc. . . 525.00	1856-O,57 BU . . . 37.50	S BU 225.00
1815 Sharp VF . . . 85.00	1859 Gem Proof . . 150.00	1881 Gem Pr 80.00
1825/23 BU Gem. . 500.00	1862-S Very Fine. . 55.00	1888 Gem Pr 85.00
1831 AU 100.00	1864,65 Gem Pr . . 115.00	1891 Gem Pr 90.00
1835,36 BU 195.00	1867,69 Gem Pr . . 100.00	1904-O BU 220.00
1841 BU 90.00	1871 BU 45.00	1916 St. Lib BU . . 750.00
1843 BU 50.00	1873 NA Gem Pr . . 100.00	1929 BU 30.00
1853-O Arr Unc . . 250.00	1873 Arr Gem Pr . . 350.00	

DIMES

1796 BU 1st Yr. . . 2400.00	1831,32 BU. . . . 110.00	1871-CC VG X Rare 150.00
1800 VF 300.00	1837 No Stars BU . 325.00	1878 Gem Pr 75.00
1801-F VF 285.00	1839 BU 50.00	1882,85 Gem Pr . . 65.00
1803 VF 375.00	1856-S AU Rare . . 190.00	1890,93 Gem Pr . . 70.00
1803 Fine 225.00	1861-S BU 125.00	1895 Gem Pr Rare . 235.00
1807 VG 115.00	1868,69,73 NA	1905,10 Gem Pr . . 90.00
1821,25 Pra Unc . . 90.00	Gem Proof 85.00	

DOLLARS

1879,80,82 Br Pr . . 190.00	1891 Br Proof . . . 225.00	1904 Br Pr 150.00
1885,92 Br. Pr . . . 200.00	1893 Br Proof . . . 230.00	Tr.\$75-CC AU . . . 95.00
1886,87 Br Pr . . . 200.00	1894 Br Proof Rare. 600.00	1878-CC Sharp XF . 350.00
1890 Br Proof . . . 240.00	1896,97,98 Br Pr . . 210.00	1883 Gem Pr . . . 395.00

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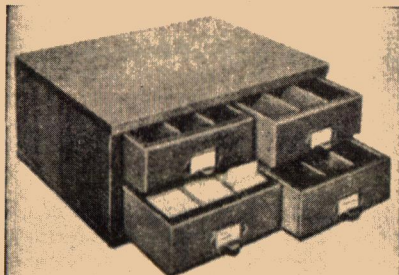
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Each drawer is divided into three compartments for filing regular 2x2 coin envelopes. Removable partitions allow flexibility for keeping price lists, papermoney albums, coins to be sorted and classified, etc., etc., Cabinet will hold up to 2,000 small cents filed in order so that any coin may be located quickly and easily.

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OUTSIDE DRAWER Height 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ";

Depth 12 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; Width 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ";

INSIDE DRAWER: Height 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ ";

Depth 11 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; Width 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ "

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SUBSCRIPTION ROLLS CLOSE FEBRUARY 28, 1970.

FORTUNATE indeed is the man or woman who, in shifting and uncertain times, possesses an acknowledged work of art. For, as astute collectors and connoisseurs well know, the value of great art steadily increases no matter how the winds of change may blow.

Among the world's enduring art treasures, few are valued more highly than the extraordinary works wrung by Michelangelo from his agonized heart and soul. Although nearly five tumultuous centuries have passed since he gave the world his Pietà, his David, his Moses, his Dying Slave, his Allegories of the Medici, and his Sistine Chapel frescoes with their monumental Story of Creation and Redemption . . . Michelangelo's art still expresses, with undiminished power, the innermost yearnings of man. For experts and laymen alike, he remains the most nearly universal artist who ever lived.

How fitting, then, that on the eve of the Quincentennial of Michelangelo's birth, the masterpieces of this genius of all time should be the subject of a new and unique series of art masterpieces to be created *in our time* . . .

a set of 60 fine art medals reflecting the inspiration of Michelangelo's greatest works, chosen by a distinguished Board of Advisors.

A Treasure of Fine Medallic Art

Now, with *The Genius of Michelangelo*, the art of the medal reaches a towering peak of achievement. Clearly, this limited First Edition of 60 fine art medals is destined to become a prized possession among connoisseurs, art enthusiasts and investors. On exquisite art such as this, great collections have been founded, treasured legacies begun.

The Franklin Mint, which has conceived this remarkable series of art medals, is the foremost contemporary inheritor of the time-honored tradition of fine medallic art. It has been joined in this magnificent undertaking by the great medallicraftsmen of John Pinches (Medallists), Ltd., of England and The Wellings Mint of Canada.

To capture the greatness of Michelangelo in medallic form, the medallists have commissioned the distinguished Italian sculptor Piero Monassi to work *on the scene* in Florence, Milan and Rome. Just as Michelangelo himself spent nearly five years, bent and aching, on the scaffolding below the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, so Piero Monassi will devote virtually all of the next five years to sculpturing the bas-relief models from which the dies will be engraved.

Strictly Limited First Edition

One meticulously crafted medal will be produced each month for the next sixty months.



The Pietà

The Creation of
The Sun and Moon

Thus, the entire series will be completed in 1975—500 years after the birth of Michelangelo.

Each medal will measure a full 44mm in diameter and will be individually edge-numbered and hallmarked, perpetually certifying its First Edition Proof status.

This edition is limited to one set per subscriber, and the subscription rolls will close February 28, 1970. The number of First Edition Proof Sets produced will be exactly equal to the number of advance subscriptions accepted.

To further protect the integrity of this specially-identified First Edition, the dies will be destroyed after this edition is completed.

Excellent Investment Potential

Your personal First Edition Proof Set of *The Genius of Michelangelo* will be minted in your choice of Solid Sterling Silver or Solid Platinum. The cost of your medals—\$10 each for silver; \$1,000 each for platinum—will be protected against price increases for the entire five years, even if the prices of silver or platinum rise to the extent that the bullion content of each medal is worth more than you pay for it. Many leading economists believe that both silver and platinum will become increasingly more valuable over the years. Therefore this collection has excellent investment potential for its intrinsic metal content, as well as for its value as limited edition art.

To make this unusual price guarantee possible, The Franklin Mint will commit itself—for each subscriber—to purchase at current prices a sufficient amount of silver or platinum to cover the complete set of 60 medals. Thus you will benefit from The Franklin Mint's substantial purchasing power and commitment, while being billed for only one medal per month.

So, to begin, or to expand, your "private treasury" of fine art in precious metal . . . to acquire a limited edition as unique as it is beautiful . . . enter your advance subscription application now. Please remember that it must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1970.

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Please enter my subscription for one complete HALLMARKED FIRST EDITION PROOF SET of *The Genius of Michelangelo*, consisting of 60 proof-quality medals, to be issued at the rate of one per month, beginning March 1970. I would like my Proof Set to be struck in:

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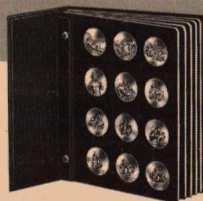
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☐ Solid Platinum, at \$1,000* per medal

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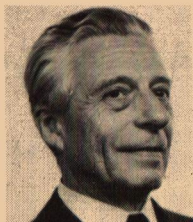
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C-36

The distinguished board of advisors for The Michelangelo Quincentennial Series

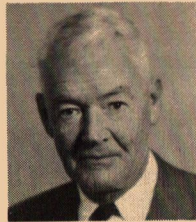
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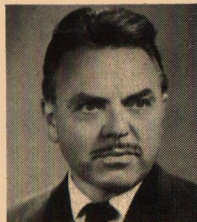
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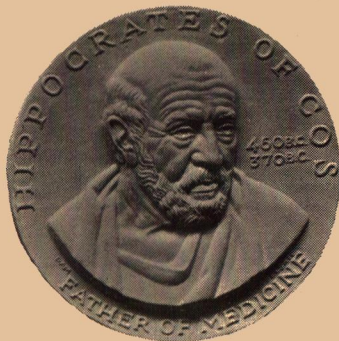
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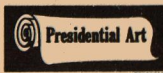
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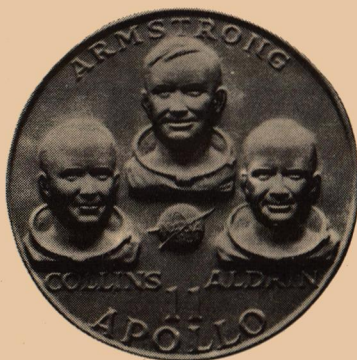
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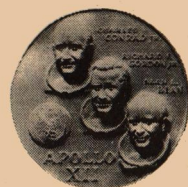
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The medal is scheduled for delivery starting approximately March, 1970. Your order will be acknowledged.

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Enclosed is my check (or charged
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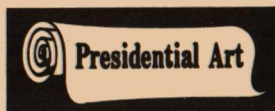
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CHAS. III 1762-71	300-400	300-400	125-175	75-125	—
CHAS. III 1772-1790	150-200	150-250	65-100	40-60	—
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Right: 4) Apollo 8 (circling the moon), reverse: Borman, Anders, Lovell with small cross of lilies. 5) Apollo 11 (men set foot on the moon), reverse: Collins, Aldrin, Armstrong with small cross of lilies. The cross of lilies guarantees weight and silver content.

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1937-P sleeper ..	22.95 per roll
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38-P sleeper ..	26.95 per roll
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1941-D	31.95 per roll
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1943-D	13.95 per roll
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1945-S	6.95 per roll
1946-P	4.50 per roll
1946-D	3.95 per roll
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1947-D	4.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	8.65 per roll
1948-D sleeper	5.50 per roll
1948-S Key ...	22.95 per roll
1949-P	11.95 per roll
1949-D	8.95 per roll
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1943-P	104.50 per roll
1943-P	32.75 per roll
1943-D Key ...	107.50 per roll
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Date	Discount Price
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1944-S	72.95 per roll
1945-P	79.50 per roll
1945-D	42.95 per roll
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1946-S	24.50 per roll
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1947-S	17.95 per roll
1948-S Key ...	26.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper 26.95	
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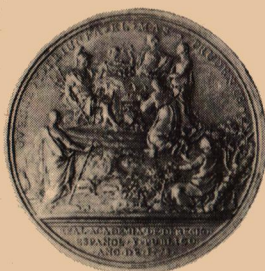
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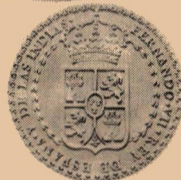
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D86	Augustus. 27 B.C. - 14 A.D. Denarius. Bare head r. Rv. Naval trophy. Coh. 119; BMC 4353. Very Fine. PLATE	145.00
D87	Denarius issued by Moneyer C./Marius C.f. Tromentina B.C. 31. Bare head of Augustus r. lituus behind. Rv. Palm-branch in galloping quadriga. Coh. 456; Bab. Maria 11; BMC 4644. Rare. Extremely Fine. PLATE	135.00
D88	Tiberius. 14-37. Denarius. The "Tribute Penny" of the Bible. Laureate head r. Rv. Livia seated r. Coh. 16. Choice V.F.	95.00
D89	Claudius and Nero. Tetradrachm of Caesarea. Laureate head both sides. Coh. 2. Fine and rare	85.00
D90	Domitian. 81-96. Denarius. Rv. Pallas standing l. Coh. 287. Very Fine, choice	20.00
D91	Hadrian. 117-138. Denarius. Rv. Mars walking r. Coh. 1073. Very Fine	20.00
D92	Denarius. Rv. Fortuna seated l. Coh. 734. Nice Fine	10.00
D93	Denarius. Rv. Galley. Coh. 1173. V.F.	20.00
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D100	Denarius commemorating his death. Bare head r. Rv. Eagle. Coh. 154. V.F./Fine	10.00
D101	Antoninus Pius and Marcus Aurelius. Denarius. Heads both sides. Rare. About Fine	12.50
D102	Faustina Senior, wife of Antoninus Pius. Denarius. Bust r. Rv. Aeternitas standing raising right hand and holding scepter. Coh. 26. (12 fr). Rare. V.F.	22.50
D103	Denarius. Rv. Scepter on throne; peacock in front. Coh. 221. (5 fr). Rare. V.F.	20.00
D104	Marcus Aurelius. 161-180. Denarius. Rv. Hilaritas standing. Coh. 946. V.F. choice	20.00
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D106	Faustina Filia, wife of M. Aurelius. Denarius. Rv. Juno standing l., peacock at feet. Coh. 139. V.F.	15.00
D107	Denarius. Rv. Laetitia standing l. Coh. 155. V.F.	12.50
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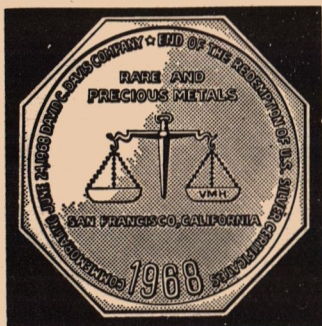
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CATHOLIC COMM. SOC.		50	39mm	FA
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HALF DOLLAR GAMING TOKENS		100	31mm	H

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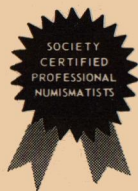
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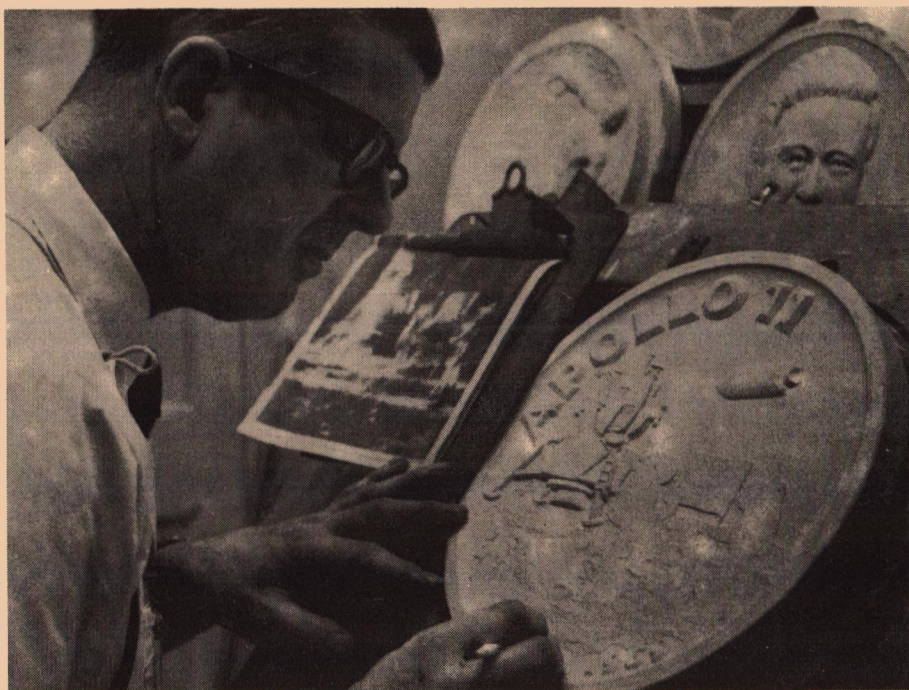
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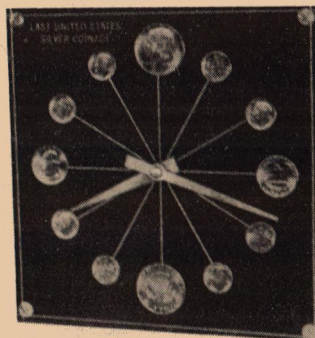
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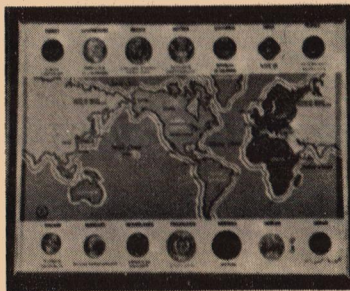
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1947	15.00	13.00	9.00	33.75	1958	8.00	4.00	NC	9.50
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1949	54.00	32.00	42.00	122.50	1960	4.00	4.00	NC	6.25
1950	25.00	31.00	18.00	69.75	1961	3.50	3.50	NC	6.00
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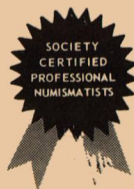
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Danville, June 1, 1862, 25¢, V.F.	8.50
Shenandoah Co., May 11, 1863, 25¢, Unc.	6.25
Fredericksburg, Sept. 13, 1861, 1.00, Fine	10.00
Franklin Co., June 3, 1862, 10¢, Fine	10.50
Monticello Bank, May 1, 1861, 2.00, R. & B.	
Fine	5.00
Bank of Philippi, April 2, 1861, 10.00, B. & G.	
V.F.	15.00
Bank of Philippi, May 6, 1861, 500 B. & G.	
X.F.	17.00
Bank of Howardsville, July 8, 1861, 20.00,	
V.F.	12.00
Bank of Howardsville, July 8, 1861, 10.00,	
X.F.	11.00

Bank of City of Petersburg, July 1, 1861,	
2.00, V.F.	10.00
Bank of Commonwealth, May 1, 1861, Fine	5.00
Bank of Virginia, Jan. 5, 1858, 10.00, V.F.	8.50
Bank of Virginia, Jan. 9, 1857, 5.00, X.F.	9.00
Exchange Bank (Norfolk) Oct. 5, 1862,	
50.00, A.U.	26.00
Merchants Bank of Alexandria, Sept. 11, 1815,	
10.00, V.F.	22.00
Farmers Bank, Dec. 10, 1861, 1.00, Fine	6.00
Portsmouth, Oct. 29, 1862, 1.00, A.U.	4.00
Winchester, July 15, 1861, 1.00, V.F.	6.00
Winchester, June 24, 1861, 25¢, Fine	4.50
Richmond, April 19, 1861, 2.00, Fine	4.50
Bank of City of Petersburg, May 1, 1861,	
5.00, V.F.	13.00

MASSACHUSETTS

Warren Bank, Dec. 1, 1859, 2.00, Fine	6.00
Bank of Brighton, Oct. 1, 1856, 50.00, Fine	6.25
Manufacturers Bank, Nov. 1, 1848, 1.00, V.G.	4.00
Village Bank, Oct. 1, 1856, 3.00, V. Fine	9.00
Pyncheon Bank, 18—, 10.00, Proof	60.00
Agawane Bank, 18—, 20.00, Proof	60.00
Provincetown Bank, Dec. 1, 1854, 50.00, Proof	60.00
Pittsfield Bank, June 1, 1854, 5.00, Fine	5.50

NEW YORK

Utica City Bank, Nov. 1, 1862, U/S Unc.	5.00
Utica City Bank, Nov. 1, 1862, 15¢ U/S Unc.	5.00
Vau de Bogert Bros. July 21, 1862, 3¢, A.U.	6.00
Kingston, Sept. 19, 1862, 5¢, Unc.	4.00
Bank of Hudson, May 10, 1817, 1.00, A.U.	6.00
Bank of Westfield, Apr. 27, 1862, 5.00, Fine	5.00
Bank of Plattsburg, Nov. 5, 1822, 2.00,	
V.G. Dam.	9.00
Chester Bank, August 13, 1860, 5.00, V.G.	6.00
City Trust, Dec. 24, 1839, 2.00, X.F.	8.50
Tradesmen's Bank, 182—, 10.00 U/S, X.F.	13.00
Jones Dining Salon, 50¢, Proof	26.00
Tenth Ward Bank, Jan. 20, 1840, 1.00, Fine	11.00

MISSISSIPPI

Northern Bank, 18—, 5.00 U/S V.F.	8.50
Miss. Central R. R. Jan. 1, 1862, 5¢, A.U.	7.50
Miss. & Ala. R. R. May 1, 1837, 100.00, V.F.	11.50
Miss. & Ala. R. R. Feb. 1, 1837, 10.00, Fine	8.75
Miss. & Ala. R. R. July 12, 1838, 5.00, V.F.	9.00
Miss. & Ala. R. R. Jan. 1, 1838, 50.00, V.F.	9.50
Miss. Union Bank, April 1, 1839, 50.00, V.F.	8.25
Miss. & Ala. R. R. Mar. 1, 1837, 25.00, V.F.	18.50
Miss. State C.44, May 1, 1864, 1.00, Unc.	5.00
Natchez, May 30, 1862, 10¢, Blue, Unc.	7.50

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Fr. No.

Legal Tender \$1 - \$2.00

16 - F	22.50
16 - V.F.	39.00
19 - Crisp Unc.	125.00
30 - E.F.	34.00
36 Crisp	22.00
37 Crisp Unc.	20.00
38 Crisp	20.00
39 Crisp Unc.	20.00
40 Crisp	52.00
40 X.F.	32.00
41 Crisp Unc.	270.00
42 VG-F	42.00
42 VF	120.00
43 F-VF	125.00
51 Crisp Unc.	80.00
52 XF-Au	49.00
55 Crisp Unc.	165.00
60 Crisp	26.00

Legal Tender \$5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00

62 F	45.00
63 F	45.00
69 V.F. Sm Tear	85.00
74 Crisp Unc.	170.00
76 XF	185.00
82 VF-XF	42.00
83 Au	32.00
86 VF-XF Rare	180.00
87 Au	32.50
88 VF	17.50
88 XF-Au	32.00
91 XF	18.00
91 Au	25.00
96 XF	170.00
96 VF	95.00
100 XF	105.00
107 Crisp Unc.	265.00
110 V.F.	50.00
114 Au	75.00
120 F-VF	35.00
121 Au	90.00
121 XF	70.00
123 XF Repaired	180.00
147 VF	52.50

Interest Bearing Note

196 F-VF Repaired	1,250.00
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Silver Certificates \$1.00 \$2.00

216 F-VF	31.00
219 F-VF	55.00
221 Crisp Unc.	280.00
223 VF	34.00
224 Au	65.00
226 XF	20.00
226 A-Au	20.00
233 Crisp Unc.	17.50
237 Crisp Unc.	17.00
237 Au	12.00
237 XF	10.00
238 Crisp Unc.	21.50
238 Au	15.00
238 XF	12.00
240 Au	180.00
242 XF	95.00
245 Au	230.00
246 VG	45.00
247 Crisp Unc.	320.00
247 VF	125.00
247 F-VF	85.00
248 Au	220.00

Silver Certificates \$5 - \$10 - \$20

259 F	95.00
260 VF-XF	165.00
261 VG-F	60.00
267 Au	145.00
269 XF	182.00
271 Au	75.00
280 XF	52.50
282 V.F.	70.00
287 VF	225.00

Fr. No.

287 Au Rare	415.00
289 Au Rare	415.00
294 Au	335.00
294 XF	295.00
301 Au	140.00
302 XF	105.00
317 VF-XF	165.00
317 VG-F	70.00
319 XF-Au	240.00
321 VF-XF	175.00
330 VF	295.00
335 VF	240.00
335 Repaired VF	135.00

Treasury Or Coin Notes

351 VF	35.00
355 VF-XF	240.00
359 VF	225.00
364 Crisp Unc.	210.00
366 Au	350.00
366 VF-XF	240.00
371 Crisp Unc.	270.00

National Bank Notes

380 F-VF Mass.	55.00
383 XF Mass 766	95.00
385 Au Mass. 672	145.00
391 VG Ironton, Ohio 242	105.00
420 VF Penna. 2552	120.00
454 VF New York Rare 9752	1,100.00
498 XF Penna. 4513	85.00
501 Au Mass. 2324	125.00
537 VG-F Ogden, Utah 2597	210.00
537 VF Penna. 5615	55.00
540 F Penna. 4050	37.50
540 VF-XF Penna. 4887	80.00
574 XF Siegfried, Pa. 5227 Rare	155.00
577 VF Calif. 5927	130.00
577 F VF Penna. 6051	85.00
581 Au Virginia 6008	240.00
587 VF N. Jersey 1346	25.00
598 Au Penna. 138	24.00
598 VF N. Jersey 1459	15.00
598 Fine N. York 891	14.00
598 F N. Jersey 1452	14.00
599 F-VF N. York 1394	16.00
599 F Louisiana 3069	40.00
600 VF N. York 8920	16.50
600 VF Penna. 9113	16.00
601 VF Penna. 4352	16.00
605 XF N. Jersey 10712	35.00
606 Ab. Un. Penna. 252	25.00
606 F-VF N. York 11034	15.00
606 F-VF Missouri 11344	20.00
606 VF N. York 10778	16.50
606 VF Georgia 5045	32.00
609 VF-XF Kansas 12353	35.00
613 VF N. York 733	27.50
617 VF Mass 643	25.00
621 VG Penna. 592	19.50
621 F-VF N. York 621	40.00
621 Unc. Mass. 440	99.00
624 VF Penna. 1322	22.50
624 XF N. York 1370	28.00
624 XF Penna. 567	28.00
624 F-VF N. York 891	17.50
624 F N. Jersey 1327	17.50
624 VG-F Ohio 315	14.00
626 XF-Au Minn. 9327	55.00
626 VF Mass. 4013	30.00
626 VG-F N. Jersey 8401	15.00
627 XF Missouri 4178	32.50
627 Au Missouri 4178	40.00
627 VF Penna. 9739	22.00
628 XF Au Kansas 1910	45.00
628 F-Vf Wash. D.C. 2038	37.50
631 Au N. Jersey 10713	40.00
632 Unc. Penna. 5025	38.00
632 Fine Ohio 5065	16.50
633 Fine Kentucky 5312	28.50
639 VF Conn. 4	80.00
639 VG-F Penna. 1078	35.00
647 XF Penna. 1233	65.00
647 F N. Jersey 281	52.00

OSSIE'S COIN SHOP — Continued on next page

Fr. No.		
647	VF Penna. 2659	55.00
650	XF Penna. 1322	48.00
650	Fine W. Virg. 7681	45.00
654	VG Ark. 1950	52.50
657	VF Penna. 2252	42.50
658	F-VF Virg. 11381	45.00
658	XF Au Missouri 5002	45.00
659	VF Ark. 5849	90.00
675	F-VF Penna. 570	85.00
678	VF N. Jersey 9921	105.00
685	XF Tenn. 336	220.00
698	F-VF Penna. 685	150.00

Fr. No.		
728	Unc.	37.50
729	Unc.	35.00
731	Au	49.50
732	Au	47.50
746	F-VF	19.00
752	F-VF	21.00
756	VF	32.00
757	F-VF	32.50
773	F	55.00
775	VF	70.00
833	Au	50.00
893	F	29.50
899	Au	95.00

Federal Reserve Banks Notes		
712	V.F.	10.00
712	VF-XF	13.00
713	Au	20.00
715	Au	37.50
715	XF	31.00
715	VF	25.00
717	Unc.	36.00
717	XF	18.50
718	VF	13.00
719	F	14.00
720	Au	25.00
722	XF	39.00
726	F-VF	18.50

Gold Bank Notes		
1173	XF	35.00
1173	VF	27.50
1180	VF	325.00
1184	XF-Au Rare	200.00
1185	VF	50.00
1186	XF	67.50
1187	Au	72.50
1187	XF	55.00
1199	XF	150.00
1200	XF-Au	160.00
1200	XF	130.00
1215	Ab. Unc.	295.00

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AUSTRIA. 10 Corona. Fr. #431. EF. Catalog \$15. Our price: \$7.95 ea.10 for \$75.00
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GREAT BRITAIN SOVEREIGNS. SPECIAL PRICE \$12.50 ea. 10 for \$119.95. Your choice:
George V (AU-BU), Edward VII (EF-AU). Victorias (VF-EF) also available at 40c
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HUNGARY. 10 Korona. Fr. #94. EF. Cat. \$20. Our price:8.25 ea.
HUNGARY. 20 Korona. Fr. #92. BU. Catalog \$27.50. Our price: \$12.40 ea.10 for 119.50
ITALY. 20 Lire. Victor Emman. (EF) or Umberto I (AU-BU).
Our price: \$14.25 ea.10 for 137.50
NETHERLANDS. 10 Guilders. Fr. #19, (EF) or #24 (AU-BU) or #26 (AU-BU) .14.99 ea
NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES. 1 Ducat. BU. Fr. #22. Catalog \$25. Our price:9.50 ea.
RUSSIA. 5 Roubles. Nicholas II. EF. Fr. #140. Our price:9.95 ea.
RUSSIA. 10 Roubles. Nicholas II. EF. Fr. #139. EF. Our price:19.50 ea.
SWITZERLAND. 20 Francs. BU. Fr. #7. Our price: \$14.95 ea.10 for 145.00
TUNISIA. 20 Francs. EF. Fr. #12. Catalog \$25. Our price:12.99 ea.
TURKEY. 100 Piastres. EF. Fr. #44. Cat. \$22.50 ea. Our price:15.75
UNITED STATES \$20 GOLD COINS. BR. UNC. LIBERTY OR BR. UNC. ST. GAUDENS.
Your choice. Price each: \$64.95. \$10 LIBERTY GOLD COINS. BR. UNC. Price ea: 41.95

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(ANA)

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1935 A each	2.75	1935 G (No Motto) each	2.25
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1935 C each	4.00	1935 H each	2.50
1935 D (wide rev.) each	3.75	1957 each	2.00
1935 D (nar. rev.) each	3.25	1957 A each	2.00
Pair of the above	6.95	1957 B each	2.00
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B. T. Washington Type 1946-S, 1947-P, 1947-S or 1951-P	3.75
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Your choice of dates listed, pair of above	7.00

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES, Circ. Roll of 20 Diff. Dates and Mints 16.50

FRANKLIN HALVES, Circ. Roll of 20 Diff. Dates and Mints,
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Notes are listed by type and Criswell's Numbers

Series of 1861

Type	Cr.#		
5	5	Crisp Unc. \$100; Richmond ...	95.00
8	14a	Crisp Unc. \$50; July 25th., 1861, Green Control mark	18.50
8	15a	Crisp Unc. Green Control mark	18.50
8	15	VF., Revalidated	25.00
8	16	Crisp Unc.	20.00
8	19	Crisp Unc.	20.00
8	20	Crisp Unc.	18.50
8	22	Crisp AU.	15.00
9	28	Fine, \$20; July 25th 1861	10.00
9	29	Fine-VF.	10.00
9	31	Crisp Unc., like new	18.00
9	33	VF.	10.00
10	36a	Fine. on Bond Paper	12.50
10	38a	VF.	18.00
10	37	VF.	18.00
10	40a	Abt. Fine	12.50
13	51	Abt. Unc., somewhat faded	12.50
13	53	Crisp, lightly faded,	18.00
13	54	XF.	15.00
13	55	XF.	10.00
13	56	VF.	8.00
13	57	Crisp Unc.	15.00
13	58	XF.	12.00
14	59	VF., \$5.00; Crisp Unc.	12.00
14	59	XF., cut canceled	5.00
14	61	Crisp Unc.	12.00
14	62	Crisp Unc., some fading	10.00
14	63	Fine	6.00
14	64	Crisp Unc.,	12.00
14	65	Crisp Unc., some fading	9.00
14	75	Crisp Unc., Choice	10.00
14	76	Crisp Unc.	8.75
14	77	Crisp, like new	12.50
14	78	VF.-XF.	9.00
16	83	VF.-XF.	10.00
16	84	XF.	10.00
16	87	VF.	10.00
16	92	F.-VF.	11.00
17	99	Fine	70.00
17	100	VF.	110.00
18	102	Fine	5.00
18	103	Fine, letter "T"	7.00
18	106	Unc.	7.00
18	107	VF.-XF.	5.00
18	110	XF.	7.00
18	111	and 112, VF. each	7.00
18	112	VF., Revalidated Note	20.00
18	113	and 114, Fine, each	6.00
18	128	F.-VF.	5.50
18	129	Crisp Unc.	8.00
18	130	Crisp Unc.	8.00
18	131	and 132, Fine-VF. @	4.50
18	132a	XF. Treasurer spelled "TEASr" Letter A. No. 24; Rare.	20.00
18	133	and 134, Fine+, each	4.50
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20	141	VF.	5.00
20	142	Crisp Unc.	12.75
20	143	Fine, \$4.00; VF.	5.00
22	150	Fine-VF.	60.00
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23	154	Fine	70.00
27	221	Fine, Liberty Seated by Shield and Eagle. Letter No. Ab. RARE	500.00

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Year	VG	F/VF	XF/AU	BU
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1878-8F	7.50
1878 7/8	9.00
1878-CC	2.50	3.00	4.00	9.50
1879-CC	6.00	7.50	20.00	135.00
1880-CC	10.00	15.00	25.00	47.50
1881-CC	30.00	33.00	42.50	60.00
1882-CC	5.00	6.00	9.00	21.00
1883-CC	5.00	6.00	9.00	21.00
1883-S	15.00
1884-CC	11.00	14.00	16.00	26.00
1884-S	37.00
1885-CC	28.00	33.00	38.00	45.00
1885-S	7.00
1886-S	5.00	6.00	11.00	25.00
1887-S	7.00
1888-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	21.00
1889-CC	35.00	42.50	120.00	600.00
1889-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	21.00
1890-CC	2.50	3.50	6.00	21.00
1890-S	4.50
1891	8.00
1891-CC	19.50
1891-S	6.00
1892	9.00
1892-CC	7.00	9.00	16.00	44.00
1892-S	2.00	4.00	12.00
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1893-CC	8.00	11.00	30.00	140.00
1893-S	100.00	130.00	275.00
1893-O	7.00	9.50	19.00	90.00
1894	22.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
1894-O	4.00	27.50
1894-S	3.00	4.00	10.00	33.00
1895-O	6.00	7.50	15.00	115.00
1895-S	9.00	15.00	40.00	300.00
1896-S	4.00	17.50	120.00
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1897-O	21.00
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1899-S	23.00
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1901-S	20.00
1902	4.00
1902-S	4.00
1903	4.00
1903-O	24.00
1903-S	11.00	225.00
1904	11.00
1904-S	8.00	125.00

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1927-S	22.00
1927-D	19.00
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1928-S	14.00
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1934-S	120.00
1934-D	20.00
1935	9.00
1935-S	25.00

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Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

7 South Second St., Box 796

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1893 Isabella 25c	75.00	1935 Connecticut	44.00	1937-D Oregon	12.00
1900 Lafayette \$	150.00	1936 Delaware	37.00	1938 Oregon Set	36.00
1921 Alabama	44.00	1936 Elgin	30.00	1939 Oregon Set	100.00
1921 Alabama 2 x 2 ..	45.00	1936 Gettysburg	36.00	1915 Pan Pacific	70.00
1936 Alabany	45.00	1922 Grant	20.00	1920 Pilgrim	12.50
1937 Antietam	71.00	1922 Grant Star	100.00	1921 Pilgrim	15.00
Type Arkansas	10.00	1928 Hawaiian	420.00	Type Rhode Island ..	15.00
1935 Ark. Set	31.00	1935 Hudson	210.00	1936 Rhode Island Set	45.00
1936 Ark. Set	31.00	1924 Huguenot	20.00	1937 Roanoke	22.00
1937 Ark. Set	31.00	1946 Iowa	20.00	1936 Robinson	20.00
1938 Ark. Set	50.00	1925 Lexington	11.00	1935 San Diego	12.50
1939 Ark. Set	270.00	1918 Lincoln	21.00	1936 San Diego	13.00
1936 Bay Bridge	19.00	1936 Long Island	14.00	1926 Sesqui.	12.00
Type Boone	12.00	1936 Lynchburg	31.00	1935 Spanish Trail ..	190.00
1934 Boone	16.00	1920 Maine	21.00	1925 Stone Mountain..	8.00
1935 Boone Set	36.00	1934 Maryland	28.00	Type Texas	14.00
1935 Boone Set. Sm. 34	245.00	1921 Missouri	130.00	1934 Texas	14.50
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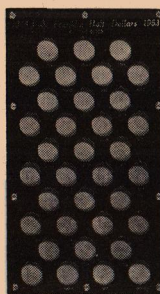
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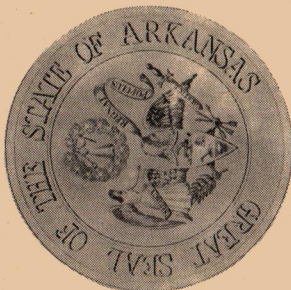
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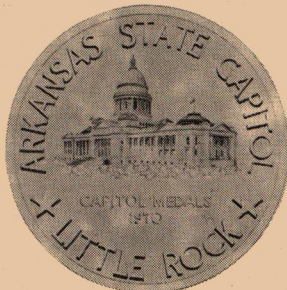
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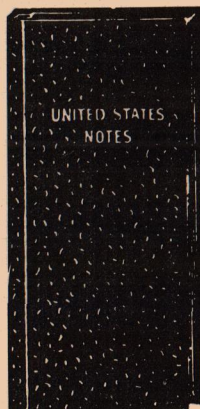
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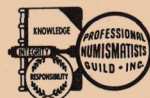
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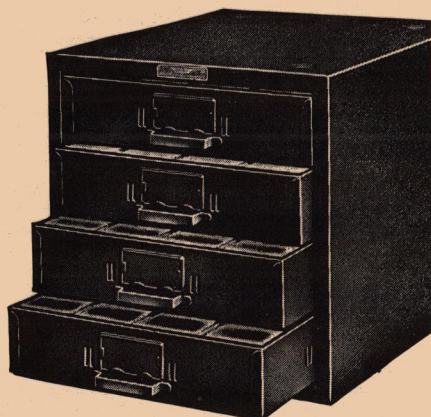
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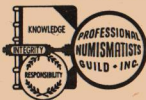
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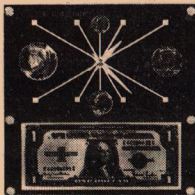
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